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BEARING DESPERATE TIDINGS, the War Department messenger hurried up to St. Paul's Church in Richmond, Virginia, that fine spring Sunday a century ago. He strode into the hush of a congregational worship. Quietly he turned Gen. Robert E. Lee's message over to the sexton, who walked down the aisle to Jefferson Davis and handed him the dispatch.

Richmond, capital of the Confederate States of America, must be abandoned, advised General Lee. No longer than that day could he continue to defend the city against the surging Union forces of Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The President of the Confederacy rose and left the church. Jefferson Davis had known this would come. Now he and his government must flee, aiming to re-establish the symbol of secession and slavery elsewhere—just as Lee and his valiant Army of Northern Virginia must retreat, intending to fight another day.

It was April 2, 1865. The frightful four-year timetable of America's Civil War was closing inexorably, though Southern hopes still flickered.

Flames in Richmond Signal the End

That grim night the Richmond & Danville Railroad carried Davis, his cabinet, archives, and treasury southwest 150 miles to Danville. It was General Lee's goal, too, though he never reached it. Pillage and rioting rent the South's capital as the train pulled out; exploding munitions made the night hideous, and fires painted garish crests against the black skies.

One week later, April 9, Palm Sunday, General Lee would surrender to General Grant, my grandfather, at the Virginia hamlet of Appomattox Court House. On Good Friday, April 14, at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D. C., Abraham Lincoln would fall mortally wounded by an assassin's bullet.

And on May 10, a month and a day after Grant and Lee shook hands, Davis would be captured near Irwinville, Georgia, by a detachment of the 4th Michigan Cavalry.

Few other lands torn by civil war had ever paid so dear a price. The long years of strife are estimated to have cost the lives of more than 600,000 men, and devastation scourged the South. But when this terrible expenditure at last purchased



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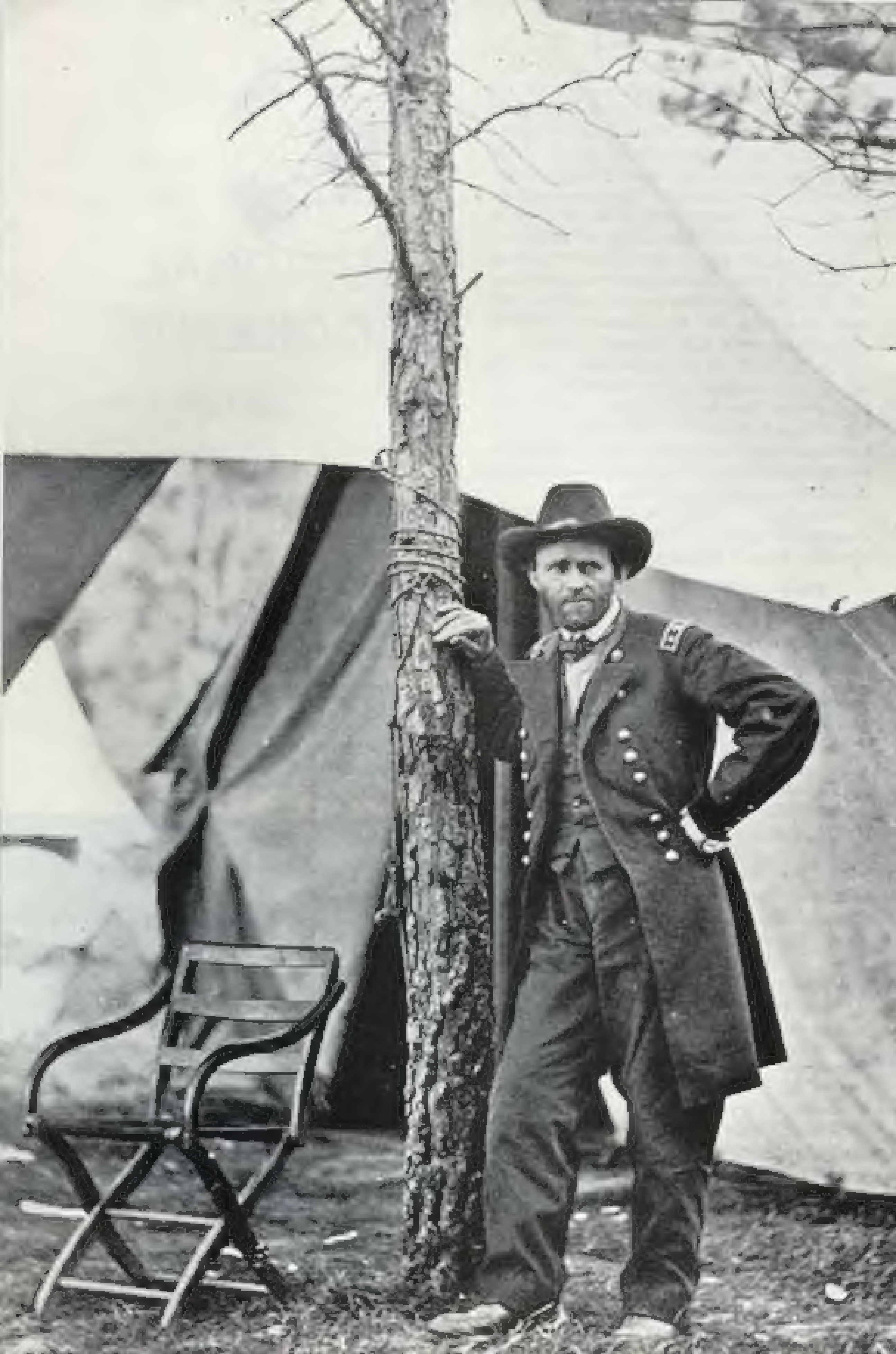
WHERE GRANT AND LEE
MADE PEACE WITH HONOR
A CENTURY AGO

By ULYSSES S. GRANT 3rd

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Mate cannon marks the Confederate line by the banks of the narrow Appomattox River. Here in April, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee awaited the word from Gen. Ulysses S. Grant that spelled the end of the Civil War.



peace, it also bought something even greater: a Nation united for all time.

Union—there lay the crux of the war.

By 1864, the people on both sides wanted peace. They were sickened by their sacrifices and their family losses. Their leaders were ready to make peace if terms could be agreed upon.

Lincoln's Peace Overtures Fail

The last effort to negotiate a peace occurred February 3, 1865. President Lincoln and Secretary of State William H. Seward met with three Confederate peace commissioners aboard a Federal steamer at Hampton Roads, Virginia. The conference failed, for reasons I shall presently detail.

In the final ten months of the war, Ulysses S. Grant established his headquarters at City Point, the old steamer landing at the junction of the Appomattox and James Rivers, today part of Hopewell, Virginia.

Eighteen miles northwest stood beleaguered Richmond; ten miles southwest lay embattled Petersburg. Out of City Point, the Union trenches stretched ever longer, covering Richmond and curving around Petersburg like a closing fist (map, pages 452-3).

One after another, Lee's vital supply roads angling in from the south and west had been chopped off. The Confederate capital itself suffered from shortages. As early as the spring of 1863, General Lee said that one reason he would risk marching north was his inability to supply his army in Virginia.

Throngs of visitors from the District of Columbia, 110 miles north, descended on City Point during the winter of 1864-5. Four steamers busily plied the Washington-City Point run, and President Lincoln was a fre-

quent passenger, coming to check on the progress of the war firsthand.

Two of the last three weeks of Lincoln's life were spent at my grandfather's City Point headquarters—General Grant always remembered that with satisfaction. The President lived on the steamer *River Queen* and conducted affairs of state from the drawing room of Appomattox Manor, a large white frame house still standing high on the bluff above the Appomattox and James Rivers (pages 442-3). General Grant used the manor's dining room as his office and communications center.

My grandmother, Julia Grant, and her four children came to City Point at various times during this period. They lived with General

GRANT'S SADDLE, REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE APPOMATTOX NATIONAL MONUMENT, A DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR



Man of resolution: Designated lieutenant general and commander of the Union Armies in 1864, Ulysses S. Grant determined to give Lee's army no respite. Laying a nine-month siege to the rail center of Petersburg, Virginia, he pounded, harassed, and mortally wounded the Army of Northern Virginia, then let it perish with honor amid the rolling hills of Appomattox.

Grant's saddle rests on a fence entwined with honeysuckle; ghostly horse brings to mind Clinchmill, the general's favorite mount. Appomattox Manor at Hopewell, Virginia, preserves the saddle.

Grant in one of the 42 log-and-board dwellings he built for his staff near the manor house.

Here Mr. Lincoln often called. One of his visits occurred just after his meeting with the Confederate peace commissioners. As my grandmother related in after years, the general was in his office and she, being anxious, "at once became inquisitive and asked Mr. Lincoln if any conclusions in the interests of peace had yet been reached.

"He hesitatingly replied, 'Well, no.'

"He had evidently come to have a talk with the general," my grandmother went on, "and perhaps thought my questions premature, as they undoubtedly were.

"I exclaimed: 'No! Why, Mr. President, are you not going to make terms with them? They are our own people, you know!'

"Then he answered: 'Yes, I do not forget that,' and quietly taking from his pocket a large paper, he carefully unfolded it and read aloud the terms he proposed to them, which were most liberal, I thought.

"After finishing, he looked up, and I said: 'Did they not accept those?'

"He smiled wearily and said: 'No.'

"Whereupon I wrathfully exclaimed: 'Why, what do they want? That paper is most liberal.'

"He smiled, saying, 'I thought when you understood the matter, you would agree with us.' "

General of Firmness, Man of Gentleness

Mrs. Grant then told Mr. Lincoln that she too had talked with the Confederate emissaries, while they awaited their meeting with the President.

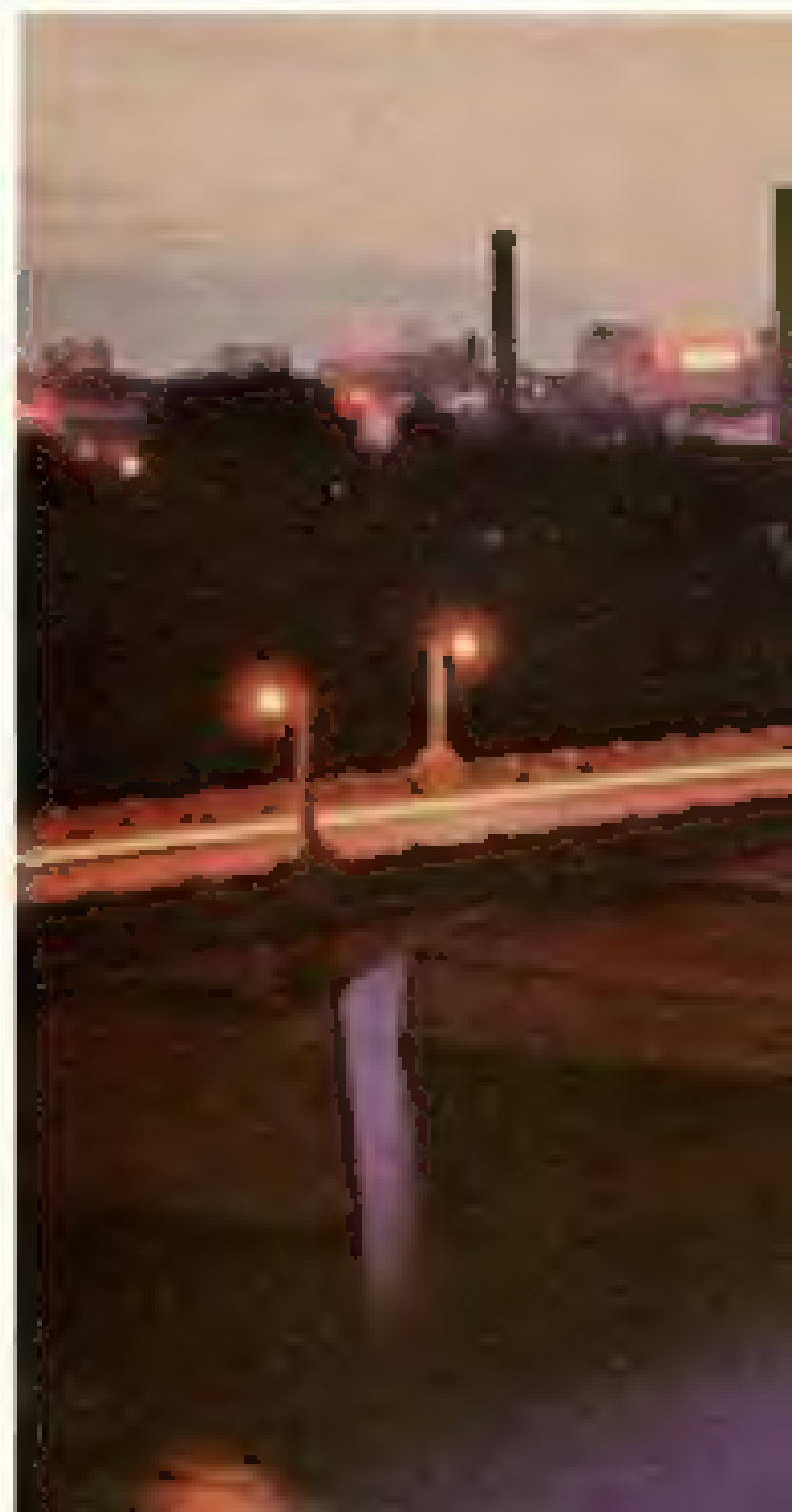
"I had quite an interview with the commissioners," she informed him, "telling them they held a brother of mine as a prisoner and that he was a thorough Rebel, if ever there was one. I knew this to be so, as I had had many a battle royal with him on this subject.

"These gentlemen asked if General Grant could not exchange him. 'Why, of course not,' I explained. 'My brother is not a soldier.' He was on a visit to a friend in Louisiana when he was captured.

"I had already approached General Grant on the subject, and he had asked me if I thought it would be just for him to give a war prisoner in exchange for my brother, when we had so many brave men languishing in prison, who had fought for the Union."

Fleeing an inferno, Southern troops and citizens stream across Mayo's Bridge as they leave Richmond. A Confederate soldier, watching flaming warehouses and exploding ammunition his fellows in arms had put to the torch, thought, "The old war-scarred city seemed to prefer annihilation to conquest." On April 3, 1865, Union troops entered a city "wrapped in a cloud of densest smoke through which great tongues of flame leaped in madness to the skies." After four years, the Stars and Stripes flew again at the pillared capitol of Virginia.

Modern Mayo's Bridge casts its lights on the James River. Buildings almost hide the capitol's columned façade, above the clump of trees at opposite center.





LONDON AND VICINITY IN 1666. (Reproduced by permission of the Trustees of the British Museum.)





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The Author: Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3rd, USA (Ret.), a West Pointer and classmate of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, marks his 84th birthday this July 4. Grandson of the Union general in chief, he likes to recall that as an Army engineer he oversaw design and construction of Arlington Memorial Bridge at Washington—fulfilling President Jackson's wish that the Potomac River should here be spanned with arches of granite, symbolical of the firmly established union of the North and the South.

In April, 1961, General Grant—then chairman of the United States Civil War Centennial Commission—opened your Society's anniversary coverage with the story of the firing on Fort Sumter. In July, 1961, poet-biographer Carl Sandburg and staff writer Robert Paul Jordan chronicled the deeds at Gettysburg and Vicksburg that brought the turning point of the conflict. Now General Grant, shown here in the reconstructed parlor where the North's Grant and the South's Lee shook hands, writes compassionately and fairly of the last days of the war that divided—and then united—our Nation.

In these few words addressed to President Lincoln, my grandmother tells as much about the general's character as his biographers tell in their books. He was an uncomplicated man, direct and firm and fair to all. Yet there was a gentleness in him, and a rare appreciation of others. It is apparent in his *Personal Memoirs*, as when he writes of what President Lincoln disclosed to him about the Hampton Roads peace conference.

"He . . . said he had told them that there

would be no use in entering into any negotiations unless they would recognize, first: that the Union as a whole must be forever preserved, and second: that slavery must be abolished. If they were willing to concede these two points, then he was ready to enter into negotiations and was almost willing to hand them a blank sheet of paper with his signature attached for them to fill in the terms upon which they were willing to live with us in the Union and be one people. He always showed a generous and kindly spirit toward the Southern people, and I never heard him abuse an enemy."

Sherman and Grant Close In

Still, the Confederate peace commissioners found Mr. Lincoln's terms unacceptable. Bullet and sword, then, would settle it.

March, 1865, wore on. Up from the south drove Union Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman's army, marching, fighting, and hacking out a swath of destruction from Savannah, Georgia, starting February 1, all the way to Goldsboro, North Carolina, by March 21 (map, opposite). And by then the mauled Confederate forces of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston could do little more than annoy him.

Sherman commanded some 80,000 troops as of March 23, Johnston about 37,000. Only 130 miles north of Goldsboro, Grant's seasoned 106,000-man legion held Lee's starving Army of Northern Virginia at bay—an army even smaller now, because of desertions and illness, than the 65,000-plus who had been available as the month began.

Lee for some months had appreciated the danger to his army resulting from the thrust of Sherman to the Atlantic coast and then his march north. This now threatened an attack on Petersburg and Richmond by the combined forces of Grant and Sherman. Of the conclusion of this grand maneuver, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, the famed British soldier-historian, writes:^{*}

"The one great strategical problem of the North was to maneuver in such a way as to create an enemy rear. This was accomplished from the West, the western Federal forces moving southwards down the Mississippi, eastwards through Chattanooga, Atlanta, to Savannah, and then northwards towards Richmond. A right flank wheel of over a thousand miles extending in time over three years; a strategical movement compared to which the German right flank wheel in 1914, however powerful, was child's play."

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President Lincoln, hailed by Negroes as a messiah, risked death to visit Richmond on April 4, 1865.



Encircle and squeeze: This was the basic strategy of the North. Maintain and break out, the South answered—and almost succeeded with the genius of her commanders. For two years, the incomparable Army of Northern Virginia won victory after victory.

"Hold on with a bulldog grip," Lincoln urged Grant. "Chew and choke as much as possible." The U.S. Navy blockaded 3,000 miles of coast against support from Europe. Cavalry units, raiding, spying, and outflanking, further plagued the Confederacy.

Audaciously, Lee struck north—to meet defeat at Gettysburg. Grant moved down the Mississippi and captured Vicksburg, cutting off the West. Then, slashing the heart of the South, Sherman marched from Chattanooga to the sea. Grant broke the back of Lee's army at Five Forks, and Richmond fell.

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Symbol of Union strength, City Point, Virginia, overflows with supplies brought in by a fleet of ships (right). Eighteen trains a day carried the provisions to trench-bound Federal troops at Petersburg. This contemporary painting shows officers' cabins and hospital tents crowding the headland, where the Appomattox and James



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A moment with the family. General Grant's wife Julia and youngest son Jesse visit him in the doorway of his cabin at Appomattox Manor, City Point.





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Rivers join. Lincoln, living the last two weeks of the war on the steamer *River Queen*, often conferred with Grant in Appomattox Manor, the large house on the bluff. The mansion still stands (lower center on land owned by the Eppes family since 1635). The promontory lies within the modern city of Hopewell, Virginia.



CHILDREN, like soldiers, are kept awake by noise and by artificial contrivances. Courtesy

Keep awake or else! One nod of a sentry's head and his teeter-totter seat tipped forward. A young victor tests a copy of a chair possibly used by soldiers guarding Union headquarters at Appomattox Manor.

With Richmond and Petersburg threatened, Lee conceived a desperate plan. To attack the heart of the Union. Lee believed Petersburg attempting a break through to the south or southwest to join forces with Johnston. Perhaps then he might attack Sherman, and, defeating him, turn south and try to win Grant.

Lee set this plan in motion at 4 a.m. March 25, storming Fort Steadman, the Federal supply base for Petersburg. The attack seemed to succeed at first: the assaulting troops entered Fort Steadman and spread to the right and left. But Union Maj. Gen. John G. Parke counterattacked, and the Confederates fell back in confusion, losing 2,000 men.

President Lincoln took over 400 of them, prisoners of war, that afternoon at Meade's George's Meadows headquarters.

An interesting coincidence on the previous day, even as the South prepared to attack the Union right at Petersburg, General Grant had ordered Lee to retreat to his lines around Lee's right flank to start on March 24. This would cut off Lee's supplies from Richmond & Dinwiddie and the South Side Railroad, and force him to abandon hundreds of miles of rail.

Pickett Faces Sheridan

Now, on March 24, began one of the greatest American campaigns of all time directed by two masters of the military art (map, pages 452-53). Here Lee's ingenuity and resourcefulness, and his retreating army's marching and fighting expertise shined brightly. But my guess rather was equally resourceful—and his soldiers were trapped by lack of food.

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, who distinguished himself greatly in the next few days and the Union's push with his cavalry corps, followed by the Army of the Potomac's infantry under General Meade. Heavy rain fell steadily on March 27 and 28, and the cavalry often lagged down, horses sinking up to their knees in water and mud. Roads became sheets of slush and soldiers called out to their officers, in the endless woe of the fighting man: "When are the gunboats coming?"

As Sheridan's men approached Five Forks,

one road of which led to the South Side Railroad, they found it occupied by Confederate cavalry and infantry under Maj. Gen. George E. Pickett. Like Grant, Lee had recognized the strategic importance of this five-road intersection (pages 446-47), and his orders to Pickett were clear: "Hold Five Forks at all hazards. Protect road to Fort's Depot and prevent Union forces from striking the South Side Railroad."

Pickett prevailed—at the outset, he rushed Sheridan's cavalry back to Dinwiddie Court House on March 31. And the following afternoon, apparently confident that his reinforcements would be master Pickett took off to catch a steam train.

As he did so, Sheridan was preparing to renew the attack.

troops of the V Corps under the command of Maj. Gen. Gouverneur K. Warren.

"Go at 'em With a Will"

"First, the must be fought and won," declared Sheridan, "and then everything goes down. At the moment, the conditions may be changing in the morning. We have only a few hours of daylight."

"My cavalry," he explained, "are exhausted, and if the attack is to come much longer, they may have nothing left."

Buzzes blowing the assault moved out about 4 p.m., April 1. When Northern skirmishers advanced, under fire was from a dense woods as they moved an open field, Sheridan rode among them with his staff, ordered a dash shouting: "Come on, men, go at 'em with a will! Move on at a clean jump, or you'll not catch them. They're all getting ready to run now, and if you don't get on to them in five minutes, you'll never get away from 'em. Now go for them."

Sheridan put his spurs to his horse and urged the Confederate position. "I am surrounded a number of times during the night."

"Where do you want us to go?" they asked. "Go right over there," Sheridan ordered, pointing back. "Get right along now, drop your guns, you'll never need them any more. You'll be safe over there. Are there any more of you? We want every one of these fellows."



Two lead slugs could be seen in mid-air at Five Forks, "the battle," said an eyewitness, "when Sheridan's men were attacking Lee."



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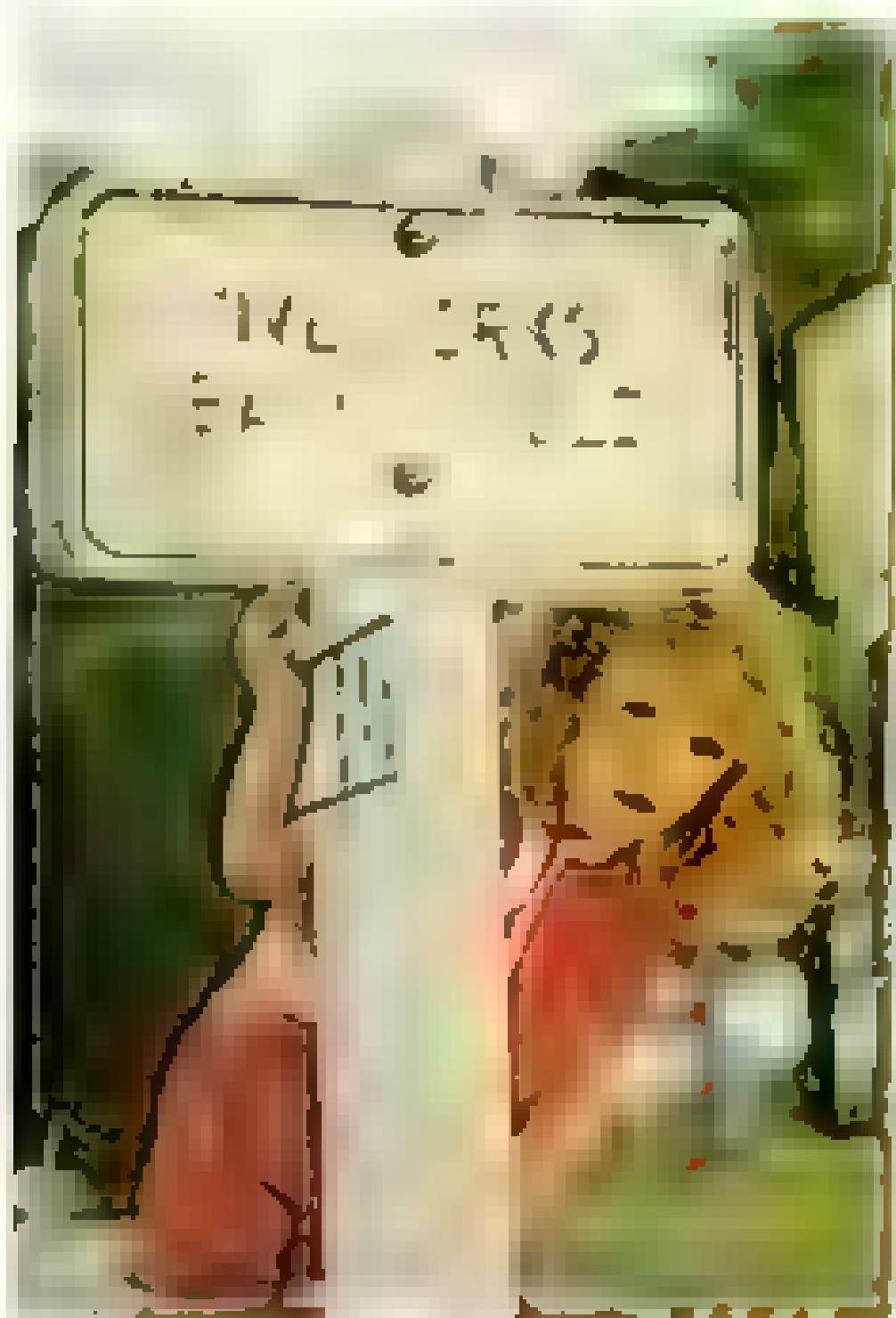


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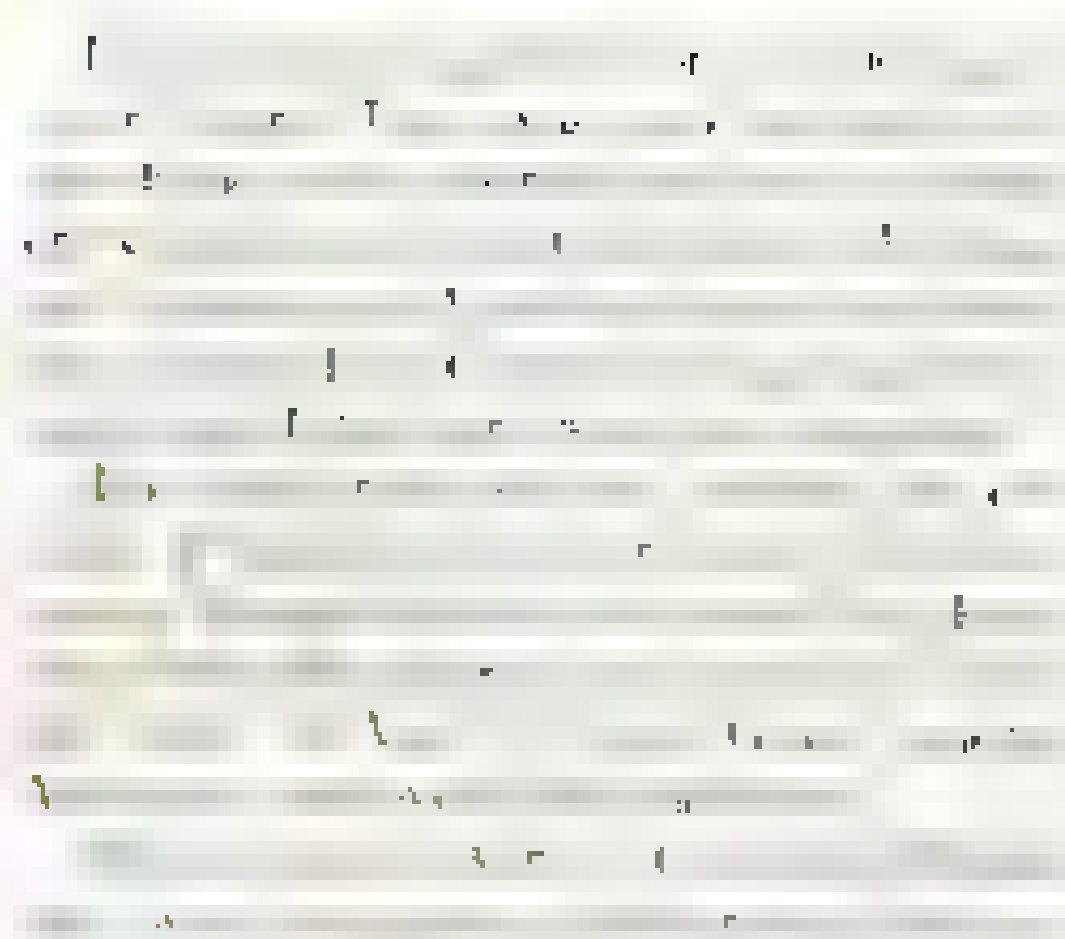


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Learn More Through Process Letters

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. The second step is to gather relevant information and data. This can involve research, consultation with experts, or collecting data from various sources.

3. The third step is to analyze the information and data collected. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and relationships that can help in understanding the problem.

4. The fourth step is to develop a solution or answer. This involves applying the analysis to the problem and proposing a course of action or a final answer.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the solution or answer. This involves checking the solution against the original problem and requirements to ensure it is valid and effective.

6. The sixth step is to communicate the solution or answer. This involves presenting the findings in a clear and concise manner to the relevant stakeholders.

7. The seventh step is to monitor and evaluate the results of the solution. This involves tracking the progress and outcomes of the solution to ensure it is meeting the desired goals.

8. The eighth step is to make adjustments as needed. This involves identifying any issues or challenges that arise and making changes to the solution to address them.

9. The ninth step is to document the process and results. This involves creating a record of the steps taken and the outcomes achieved for future reference.

10. The tenth step is to review the entire process. This involves reflecting on the overall experience and identifying areas for improvement for future projects.

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

2. The second step is to analyze the problem. This involves breaking down the problem into smaller, more manageable parts.

3. The third step is to develop a plan. This involves determining the steps that need to be taken to solve the problem.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This involves assessing the effectiveness of the solution and making any necessary adjustments.

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of 14 men. The route led through woods and an occasional enemy campfire flickered in the trees. It was 10:30 p.m. when the party reached Sheridan's pickets—who could hardly believe that General Grant would venture into enemy country with so little protection.

Grant got Sheridan's estimate of the situation, and then both proceeded to Meade's headquarters and explained to him that they did not want to push the enemy and follow him. They must get past him and in front of him and surround him. Meade promptly changed his orders to conform to this strategy and the race continued—a fascinating race between the Confederate army trying to escape, and the Union army exerting every effort to circle around the South's right flank.

Precious Trainload of Food Goes Astray

By April 4, Lee had the remainder of his army pretty well assembled at Appomattox Court House. There he had hoped to obtain oranges and potatoes sent by train to his way station on the Richmond & Danville 33 miles west of Petersburg.

He found, instead, only ammunition for his guns. There was nothing to eat for its mired men and horses—food and fodder had not arrived. Lee lost a day searching the barren countryside for food, and then, on the night of April 5, headed in a westerly arc for Farmville, evidently trying to escape to Lynchburg now that Federal forces blocked the way to Danville.

On the 6th, at Saylor's Creek, eight miles from Farmville, Sheridan's cavalry and Major General Horatio G. Wright's VI Corps infantry destroyed two Confederate corps, capturing 7,000 men. Seven generals were among them, including Gustus Lee, Robert E. Lee's son.

Lee's emaciated troops pushed on through Farmville—ever west, though the intent still was to turn south eventually—ever nearer a sleepy village named Appomattox Court House, now just forty or so miles away.

Grant came up to Farmville April 7, and the cheers of his men buoyed his ears. He turned his back to them. He was amused by their salutes—the spontaneous testimony of 100,000 veterans who knew the end at last was in sight.

"Cavalry's g'd out, general! Infantry's going to crush the rest of the mad." And, "We've marched nigh twenty miles on this stretch, and we're good for twenty more if the general says so."

But the general had something else to say that spring day, in his direct way.

Grant wasn't dramatic, as Lee was. I remember my grandfather well, though I was only four years old when he died. As I see him through now, the war through the Presidential years that followed, and down to his death in 1885—he remained a simple farm boy at heart.

He was always most affectionate and considerate with his children. I have in mind's eye the picture of a great man, the unquestioned head of a happy family, quiet and reserved and uncomplaining even in adversity and suffering, caring and interested in his grandchildren, but not permitting his affections to become indulgent or disregarding any open breach of discipline.

General Grant States His Case

When it came time, as it now finally did at Farmville, to address General Lee, his words marched straight to the point.

"The results of last week," his note read, "must convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from myself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of the Confederate States Army known as the Army of Northern Virginia."

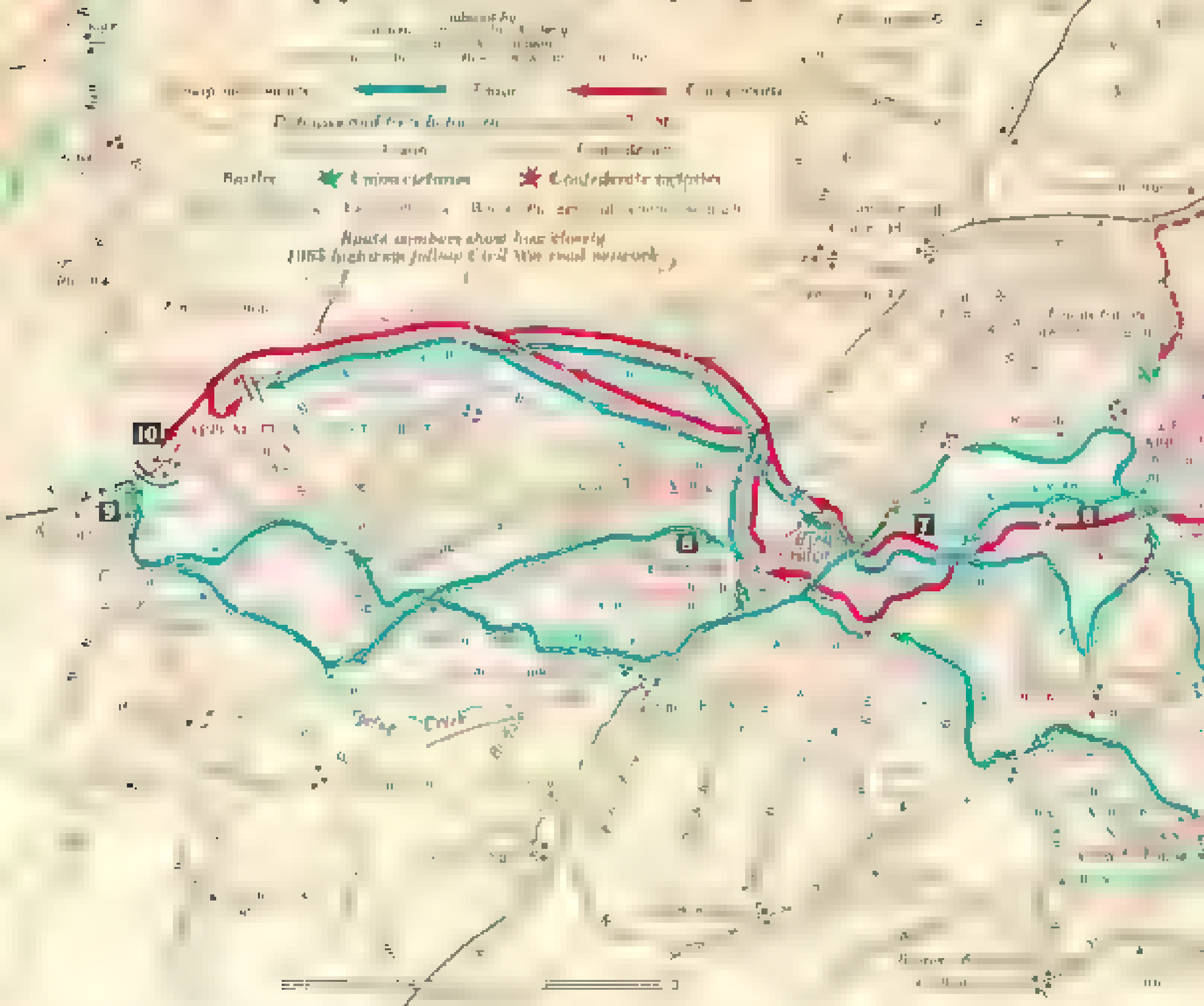
Lee, however, was not yet convinced, and so this note became the first of a brief series that passed between the two commanders during two days, later on April 9, with Lee's acceptance of the surrender terms. All but one letter bore the identical complimentary close.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servant." The exception was the tenth communication, Grant to Lee, which contained the surrender terms. It ended: "Very respectfully."

Grant finally convinced Lee on the morning of April 9 that further resistance was useless. At daybreak on the 9th, with massive Federal

No wonder of gumbo custards, or leas's tracery of sweet gum, white oak, and ash in a swamp near Petersburg. Here the extramural Army of Northern Virginia shogged its way too exhausted, too furnished to heed the cardinal's cheery call, as the blue boys' flushing wings—sights and sounds—vanished in peacetime surroundings.

The Appomattox Campaign



Ten days to victory

DESPITE A UNION DEFEAT at Cold Harbor northeast of Richmond 1 June 1864, Grant broke any of advantage, and moved south to attack Lee's army at Petersburg and Confederate entrenches here held firm through the winter. In the spring, Grant's army moved south, and after a long battle, he was able to reach Lee's line to the beach and port of the

ing to gain time to the Gen Joseph E. Johnston in North Carolina. The gamble fails.

The Union push begins on March 29, as steady rain floods low ground, and Grant leads the ad-

1 March 1 - The Union army moves south from Cold Harbor.

is five weeks. Men in gray not only have the victory, but also the war. The Union army is forced to fight.

2 April 1 - The Union army moves south from Petersburg.

Grant I want to see the Union army. The Union army is forced to fight.

3 April 2 - The Union army moves south from Petersburg.

4 April 3 - The Union army moves south from Petersburg. But Grant considers he has won a victory as he catches Lee's army. The pursuit becomes





- "soft unwarlike soldiers" & ending: "the invitation," as the enemy called him--leads the way with Meade behind. They follow the South Side Railroad. "The great walking match" begins, but swollen rivers divert and Lee and the Confederates.
- 3 April 4 "Long lines of veterans with burning bayonets," the Southerners converge at Appomattox Court House. Sheridan and Meade camp at Jetersville, blocking Lee's path southwest.
- 5 April 5 While Lee moves west toward Farmville, he is forced to fight a night march. Grant visits Sheridan, recognizing the general, a Yankee ex-prisoner. "Great Scott! The old chivalry out here. The rebels are going to get by and tomorrow, certain."
- 7 April 6 "Dashed" they are when surprised at

- Saylor's Creek. Watching the carnage, Lee sorrowfully exaggerates, "Half of our army has been destroyed." Hope for an escape route fades.
- 9 April 7 Lee flees Farmville as his men fail to burn the wagon route beside High Bridge, permitting Federals to cross. At 5 p.m. in the Farmville Hotel, Grant gives a formal note to Lee inviting his surrender. "Not yet," replies Lee.
- 11 April 8 At Appomattox Station, Union cavalry capture Confederate supply trains. Southward of Appomattox Court House, Sheridan finally blocks Lee's way. Meade comes to from the northeast. Lee must break the Union vise or give up.
- 10 April 9 Rebels fail to breach the Union line across the stage road. Truce and surrender follow.







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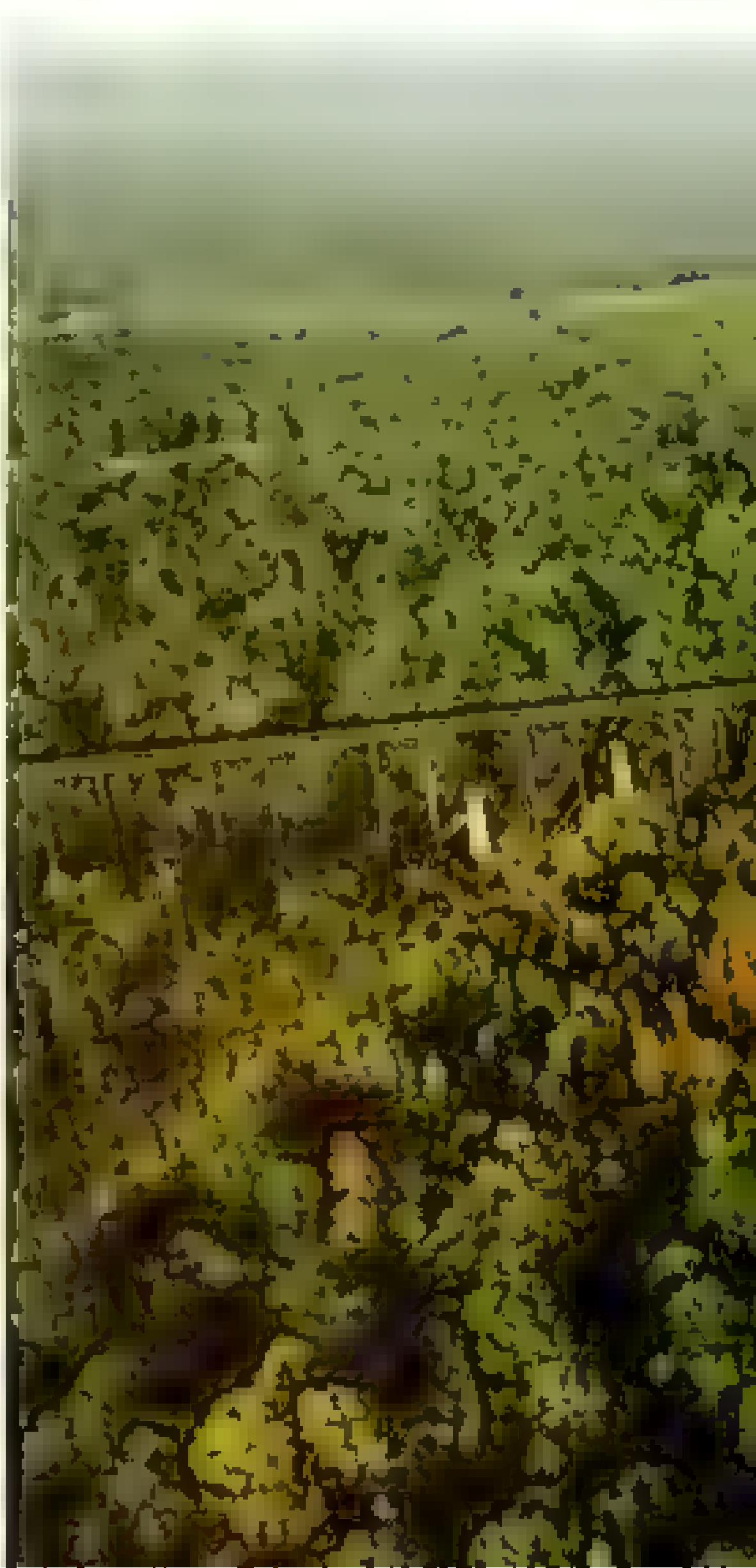
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MEEKS STORE AND HOUSE

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RICHMOND
LYNCHBURG
STAGE ROAD

APRIL 9 - The scene of the surrender of the Confederate Army to the Union Army.

MILLER HOUSE

APPOMATTOX THE LAST FOUR DAYS

Showing the scene of a century ago, this view, looking east, of today's Appomattox Court House National Historical Park in the partially restored ruins, once neglected but now stands neatly behind fences replacing those torn down by men of both armies.



1. HOUSE AND FENCE

confusion of countenance and the ungrateful posture of the man condemned to offer thanks Grant, without a word said, adhered to the terms of this article. "An officers to retain their side arms," and the problem was solved and Lee kept his sword, and Grant was known to posterity, not perhaps a fine gentleman, but a great one.

Of course, the Union general in chief had taken informally with Mr. Lincoln many times and knew that the President agreed with his attitude of compassion toward Lee. Both were intent on bringing the seceded states back into the Union. But the terms General Grant now offered at Appomattox were in no way dictated by the President.

Others were to take exception at the final sentence of the terms of surrender, that the general officer of the army subsequently try to prevent the prosecuting of Generals Lee and other high-ranking Confederates and the others. Lee thought this ridiculous.

General Lee sat in Winnet McClean's parlor and carefully studied these terms. Then he wrote a brief letter accepting them on a page. While copies were being made, General Grant presented the Union officers to Lee. The latter shook hands with Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, who had been his adjutant at West Point when Lee was so conscientious, and with the others who extended their hands. He acknowledged the rest with a formal bow.

Union Haters Breed Hungry Southerners

General Lee noted that he had no food or forage, that his men had lived for the last few days principally on parched corn. He was not certain how many men had to be fed. Among them were a thousand or more Union prisoners, he said.

General Grant proposed to send over 25,000 rations, which Lee thought would be enough. The number of men surrendered actually turned out to be 27,516.

Conscious that his appearance—a soldier's—seemed somewhat ridiculous—much to be regarded as disrespectful, General Grant explained that he had been so injured in his head by orders being given for several days and that he generally kept a sword as little as possible.

When a visitor had asked my grand father, "What were your thoughts, general, at that sublime moment when you knew that a war Lee won—surrender and the heavens of your glory—were about to open?"

My grand father replied, "My dirty nose is wearing no sword."

At last it was finished. The conference had begun about 1:30 that day, and now it was nearly 4 and the sun was westering. The meeting, the grace rules remained.

General Lee rose, shook hands with General Grant, bowed to the other men and left the room with his aide, Colonel Marshall. The Union officers followed, all standing on the porch save General Grant, who halted on the steps and raised his hat to Lee in parting salute. All his officers followed him.

General Lee lifted his hat in return and rode off to his men, now prisoners of war.

News of the surrender had made its way to _____ where valiant bluecoats fired _____ from powder. General Grant ordered them stopped at once, saying:

"The war is over. The Rebels are our countrymen again, and the best sign of recovery after the victory will be to abstain from all carnal pleasures as the field."

How to End a War Among Brothers

Nearly thirty years after the close of the Civil War, General Marshall—the only Confederate officer with Lee at the historic moment in the McLean House—made a speech in New York City in 1897. It sheds much light I believe on the tragedy of the principle of an indissoluble union, and it captures both the soldier and the man. (Keese & Grant, *Life of Colonel Marshall*.)

"On this evening, Monday of April 2, 1897, General Grant was called upon to deliver the most important question that any American soldier or statesman has ever been required to meet."

"The great question was: How shall the war end? What shall be the relations between the victors and the vanquished? Upon the decisions of that question depended, as I believe, the future of American institutions."

If the extreme rights of military success had been insisted upon, and had the vanquished been required to pass under the yoke of defeat and humiliation, the war would have ended as a successful war of conquest. The seceded states would have been conquered states, and the Southern people would have been a conquered people, in whose hearts would have been sown the seeds of a new hatred of the conqueror. The result would be transferred from war to war.

The former Confederate group went on



Lee accepts the
surrender terms



Tate 10/12/20



Mounted on Traveller, the snowed gray horse that carried him through the war, he leaves McLean House. Alfred R. Ward, a newspaper artist, painting what many captures the sad dignity of the general, who rides to break the news to his men.

"With such an ending there would have been United States without united people. Southern military power was exhausted. He [General Grant] was in the position to exact the supreme rights of a conqueror and the unconditional surrender of his adversary. Unless that adversary stood he not to risk it on the event of a desperate battle."

The question was gravely considered in Confederate councils: whether we should not accept the extreme risk and put our way through the hands of General Grant or perish in the attempt.

This point and many advocates, but General Lee was not one of them.

Under such circumstances General Lee and General Grant met to discuss the terms of the surrender. They were General Grant

and General Lee at once accepted them.

Anyone who reads General Grant's proposal cannot fail to see how careful he was to avoid unnecessary harshness to his adversary. As far as it was possible, General Grant took away the sting of defeat from the Confederate Army. He triumphed, but he triumphed without exultation, and with a noble respect to his enemy.

to work I should like to add great praise for General Lee's wisdom and courage in so promptly accepting the terms. Here:

There was never a nobler General of America—no kinder more magnanimous or more generous. No statesman ever decided a vital question more wisely more in the interest of his country and of mankind than General Lee.

A Grant Returns to Appomattox

I went back a long ago to Appomattox Court House—see also more in where the great conflict was resolved, and

When we remember the length of the Civil War, the will to win on both sides, the heavy losses suffered both by North and by South—more than 80 percent by the 1st Texas at Antietam, and a like percentage by the 1st Minnesota at Gettysburg—we cannot but be grateful for the nature of the peace that was made—it helped our reunited country rise to prosperity and leadership among free nations.

The sons and grandsons of both Union and Confederate veterans since have fought shoulder to shoulder in four foreign wars.

After the Civil War, I knew Appomattox Court House had to remain. In the 1880s the McLean dwelling was torn down, and the county seat was transferred to Appomattox Station, three miles southwest. For the next half century the deserted town crumbled. In 1940 Appomattox Court House National Historic Monument was established, and in 1954 it became a National Historical Park.

Working near me, I was gratified at the efforts of the National Park Service to preserve the village as it was that April day a century past. I paused in the McLean House, in 1950 my last previous visit. Robert E. Lee IV and I had helped dedicate the reconstructed residence. Now I sat in the parlor and considered the history that was made here just 125 years ago. (see April page 40)

My grandfather had returned to the place

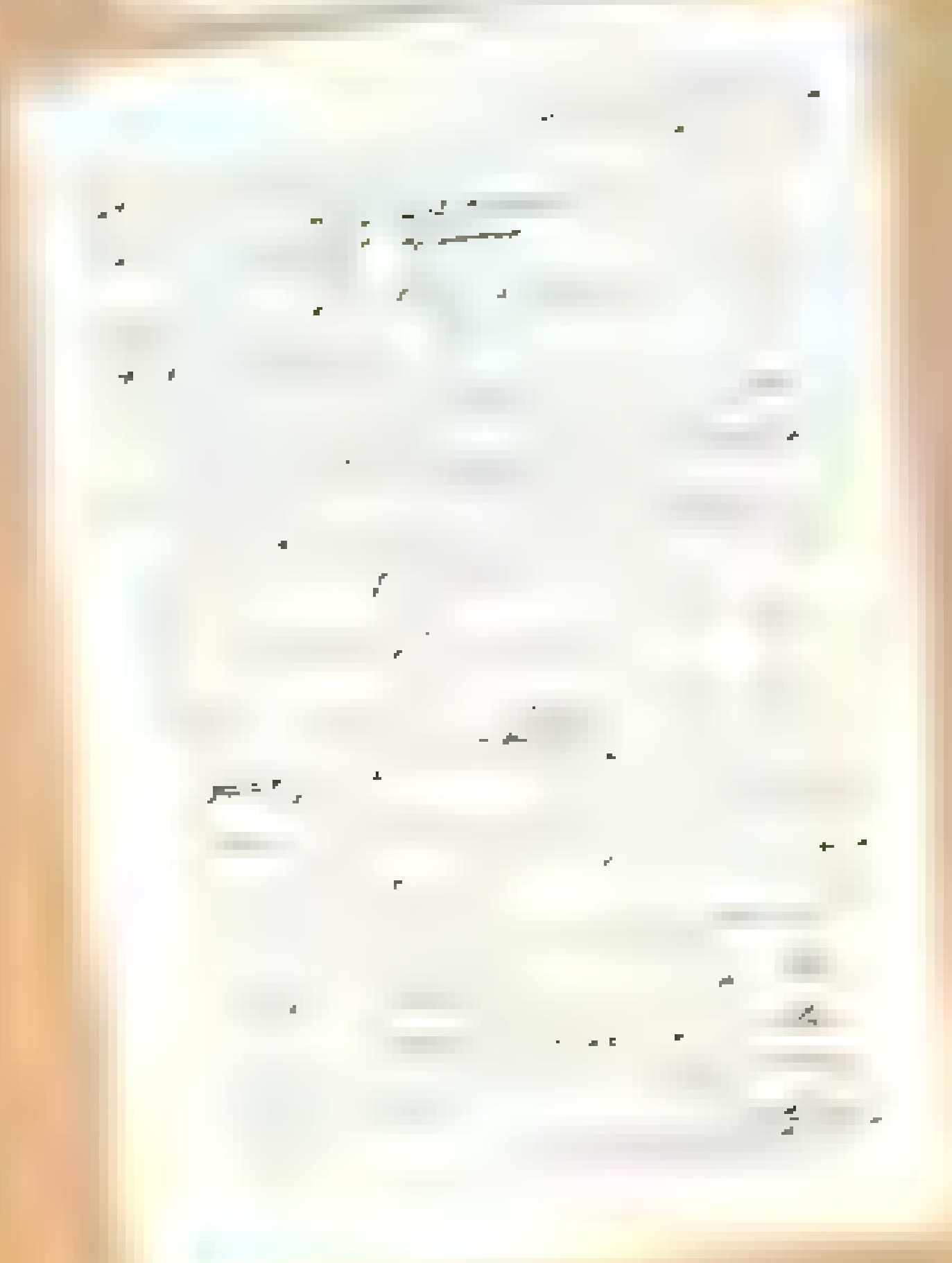


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Forest, T. 10 N., R. 10 E. The forest is composed of large trees with thick trunks and dense foliage. The ground is covered with fallen leaves and branches.







Portrait of a man in a suit and bow tie, standing in front of a building.

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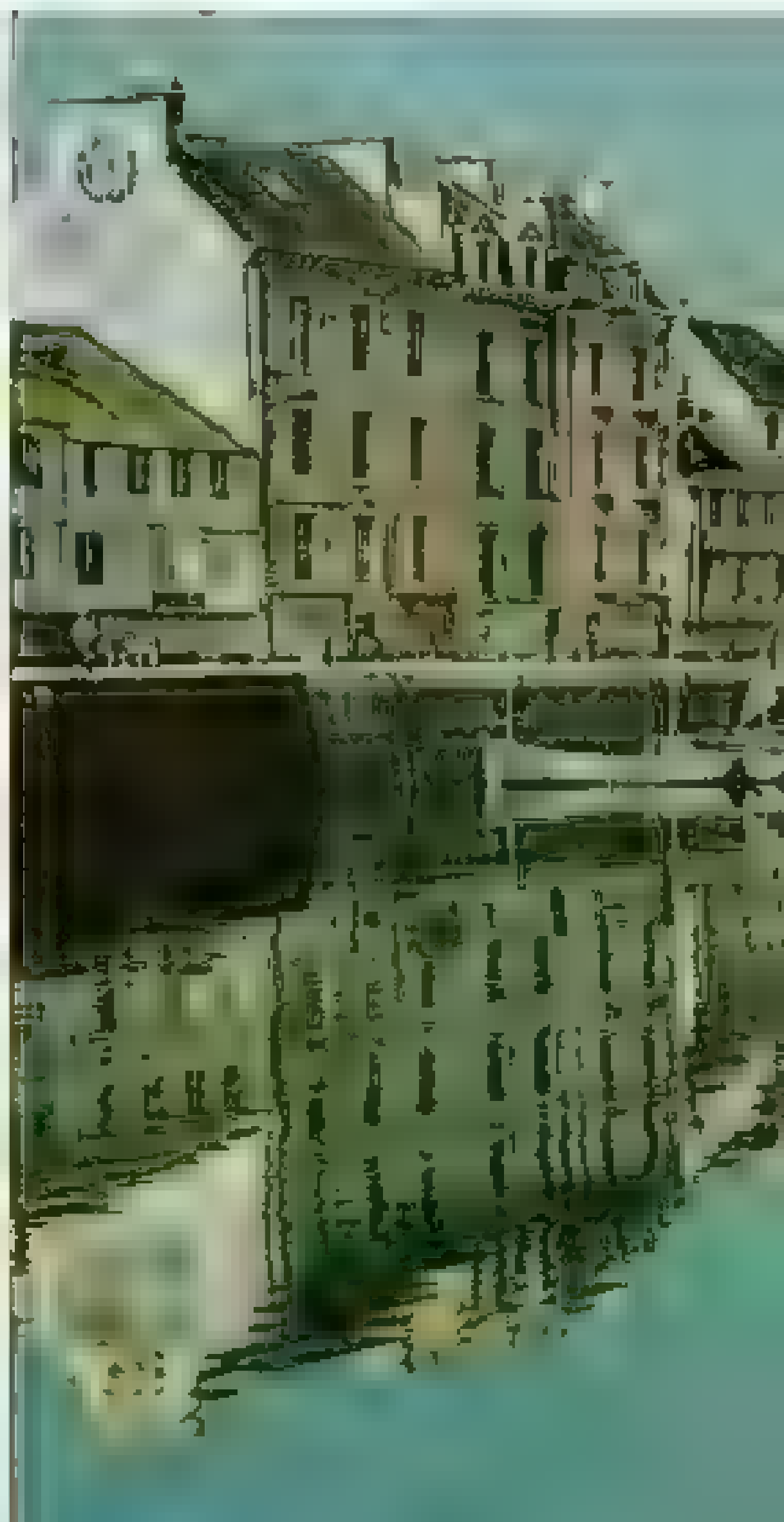
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 10. *The Impact of the Pharmaceutical Industry on the Quality of Life*



1. *Introduction*

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You're drawn north to south through Brittany's center divides it into Upper Brittany on the east, Lower on the west. The easterners speak French and seem more French than the westerners, many of whom still cling to Celtic music and Breton traditions.

But today's changing attitudes is typified by a group of women I found arranging flowers in a country chapel in Lower Brittany. They had been talking in Breton, but courteously spoke to me in French. I asked if everyone in this parish normally speaks Breton.

"Yes," replied one. "But more and more are using French, especially with our children. You see, we want them to grow up to be French-speaking—to be French."

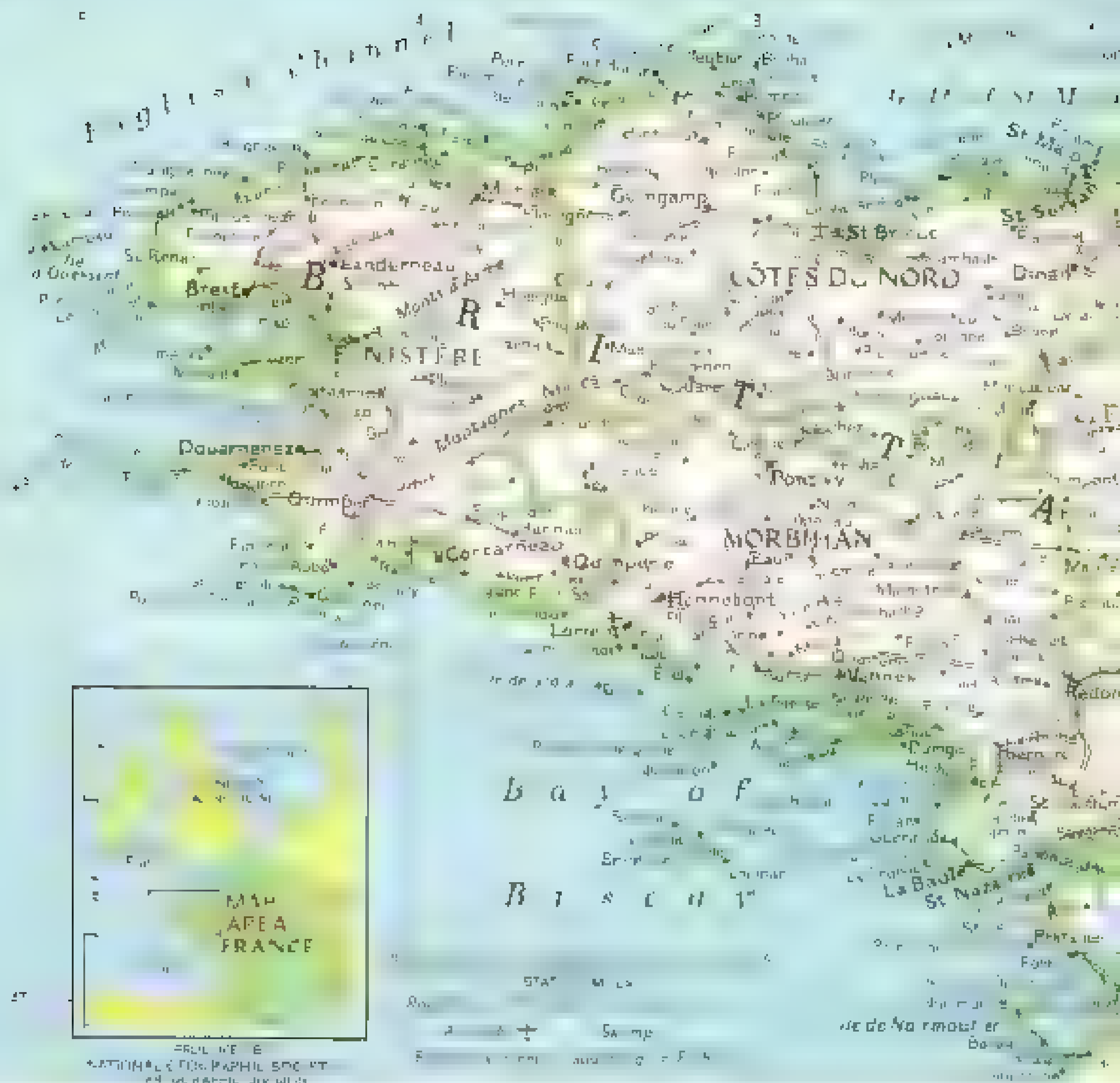
By the younger generation now speaks French at home as well as in school, and the

average man in the west has laid aside his traditional broad-brimmed black hat and breeches flowing from a silver buckle.

But his black cravat worn with the white starched collar of that style from district to district. It is by a woman's collar can you tell if you've done your homework—where she comes from—inside and pages 490, 496 and 4.

The Breton language still carries the influence of Celts who set England, beginning in the fifth century, to settle that corner of France now called as Brittany. Of the Breton And as to language, Brittany shares with France and many legends—King Arthur and a knowledge of the Round Table. Most of the Bretonian, Norman and French. As firmly rooted as their medieval lineage, these remarkable characters of





enchant the Breton shores and well into
 "A few years ago," a true Bretoner told me,
 "the Bretons were still in the forest."

We could, an Irishman might say, because our
 ancestors spoke almost the same language.

France and Brittany Meet at Fougères

In its early days Brittany relied on dense
 forests of beech and oak to form a natural barrier
 against the east. These forests, now almost
 gone, formed a natural frontier. And the Breton
 tongue like Breton itself held out for 1,000
 years and more against French encroachment.

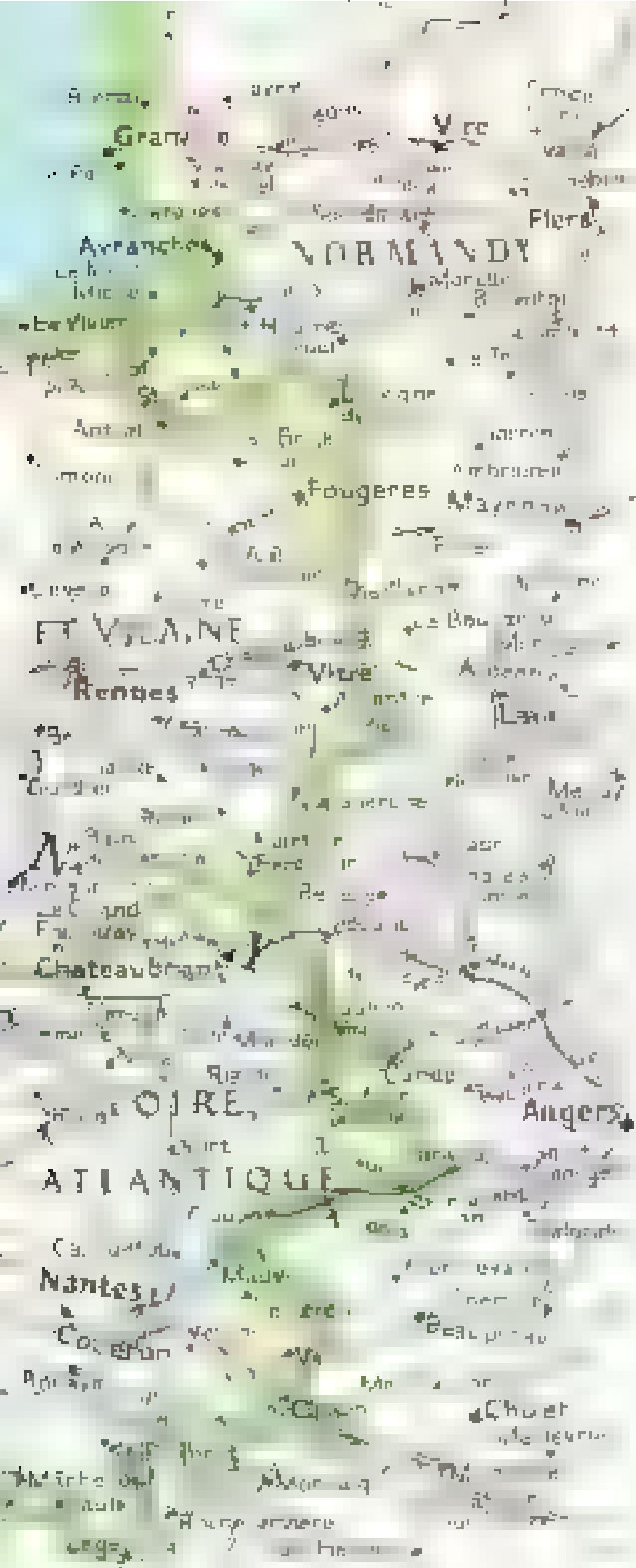
In fact, Brittany did not become officially
 a part of France until 1547. The Bretons
 proudly proclaimed their independence
 themselves nothing but Bretons, a nation
 from the French. The saying, "I am not a

Frenchman but a Breton," has been long a dying
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 after French troops invaded the Breton for-
 est and captured Fougères, I entered this

town which is, according to a current guide
 book, "situated at the frontier of Brittany and
 France." I remembered the formal or planned
 nature, however—only vestiges of the wall
 which once girdled the Breton stronghold and
 its 12th-century castle with 14 stout towers.

The day's next day, mobs of Bretons
 invaded Fougères. I sat in the market place
 and watched the Bretons. Men shouted, bells
 bellowed, cows mooed, calves bleated, and
 the Bretons moved. I saw them. As at all the
 moments of a carnival.

As a town on the ancient border between



New Industries Spur Suburban Building

Historically, a high birth rate overcrowded Britain with people, and the country had to expand. As a result, the British Empire was created by the 19th century. In this example, Britain now encourages its industries to absorb its youth.

"And this is all right with us," a Lebanese man says, "because we like to live and work in the shadow of our own high towers."

general accessories have sprung up

I started a union in 1968 at a small plant near Chicago. I was one of the first African American workers in Minnisco. I worked a night shift, from midnight to 6 a.m., and I was paid \$10 an hour. I was one of the few African Americans in the plant. And a television screen broadcasted their work.

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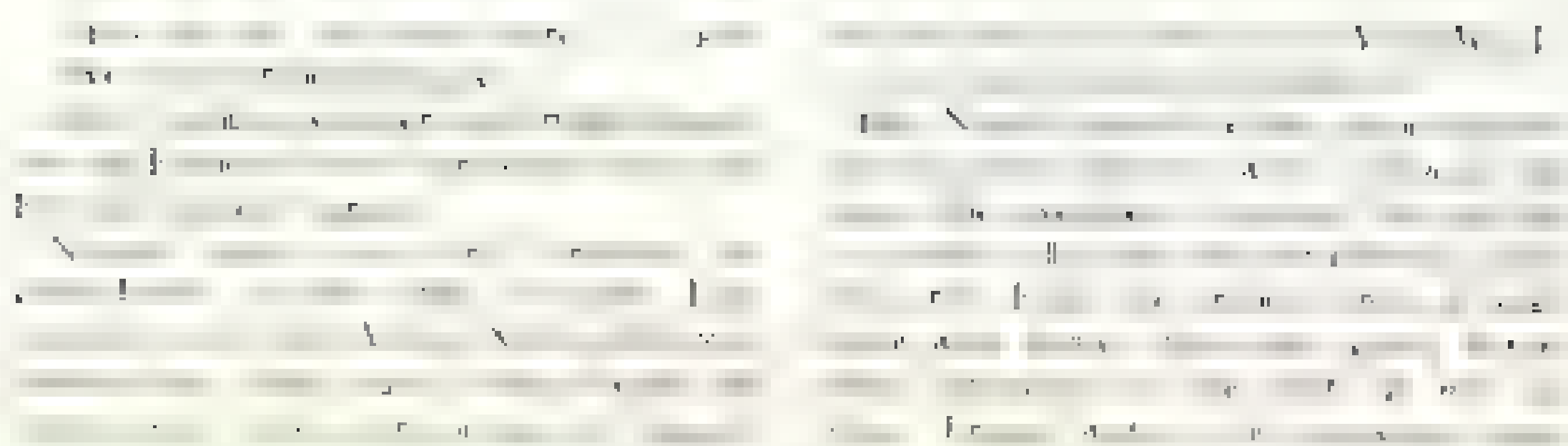
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Take the Trouée, the town square had kept its character—rough-hewn pillars darkened centuries of smoke from the village stove; a few rustic wooden chairs around a never-ending table—cubicles with carved wooden panels enclosing built-in beds (page 402)—family portraits on the walls, a large chart broadly nailed up near the front door.

"If you please, madame," I asked at the chart, "what is this?"

"That," she said, "is the old registry of the docks and keels on the Ile de Pelerin. Nine hundred years ago on the Ile. They own many flocks that are permitted to wander at will—no fences."

"But," she continued, "one must keep track of one's own. *Regardez*—in this column are the names of the families, and opposite each is a symbol. Each family cuts its own mark in the lee of its chickens and goslings. These symbols pass from generation to generation. It's been *comme ça pour longtemps*."

"How long?" The answer—an eloquent shrug of the shoulders.

Moplars Stick a Forgotten Past

New highways and bridges now link La Corniche Bretonne with places as different from one another as Le Havre and San Sebastián. A five-minute easy drive of any Audi or Volvo coupe. Roads lead to a sophisticated resort called La Baule, basking beside its golden beach, the rustic fishing village of Le Croisic. Fishing Coubertin, surrounded by 500-year-old walls—now dying salt-pan settlements using the earliest method of evaporation under the sun (page 488), and the city of Nantes, at last. I walk past a brand-new factory of the Michelin tire company.

West of Nantes I found myself in the far outer world of Carnac. At no other place on earth can one see so many megaliths. These are stones—of granite—blocks of granite weighing as much as 400 tons, some standing 30 feet high, range over a 200-acre area and have a number of little farms in the area. Larks rise and sing their songs lost on the gray stone wall fences.

According to the official count, a total of 2,045 megaliths orient themselves generally east-west in a line-and-a-half-mile pattern.

formed at least 4,000 years ago. But who marshaled these mighty forces? How? Why?

Scholars in this ancient field can only theorize that the stones stand as memorial funerals or monuments of a pagan people, possibly connected with sun worship. But most Bretons order the heroic legends that really tell more about the town's imaginations than about the megalithic granite boulders.

Among the megaliths, I met a white-haired woman wearing the eod of Carnac, black shawl, and long skirt. Like other local folk, she made a modest living by reciting to visitors the story of these ancient stones. In a voice remarkably rich of timbre, she spoke in the Breton language. Bretons reserve for the fearful and mysterious subject of death.

Trapped Soldiers Turned to Stone

"It was long long ago. A mighty army was trapped here on the very field where you now stand. One day a battle as ferocious as that ever warmed the soldiers of a clanking metal forces, and they prepared for battle. But they could not stay on because no living weapons—no troops, they began an orderly retreat toward the sea, in the hope of sailing away to safety.

"Alas. There were no boats. No hope of escape. The soldiers knew what had happened. These brave warriors became so determined to stay. Their ground they turned to stone."

And if you can't believe it, there they still stand like giant soldiers in reverse battle at the bank of grande rade (page 406).

In far more recent times, 300 years ago, a site named Lorient was selected as home port and shipbuilding center for the French India Company (pages 404-5). But France's loss of India to Britain in 1763 ended the venture. Even so, Lorient did get its start and its name—Lorient meaning "the East." The city is now a naval base and shipyard.

Some then—hope, despair, hope. Lorient's story begins and after World War II was pretty much like St. Nazaire's. Five years of German occupation and hundreds of soldiers and operators, repeated landings by the Allies, utter devastation of the town, now 85 percent rebuilt.

Today, the new city in 80,000 inhabitants

dancing on air—brought one up to the guilty of Quimper's story—was born, replaced its name. *Le Pater en haut* (The Father on High). A remembered legend—spoken by the Bretons in his times—of a saint. Marie-Anne's story—told with the megaliths and their bloated hat—now is



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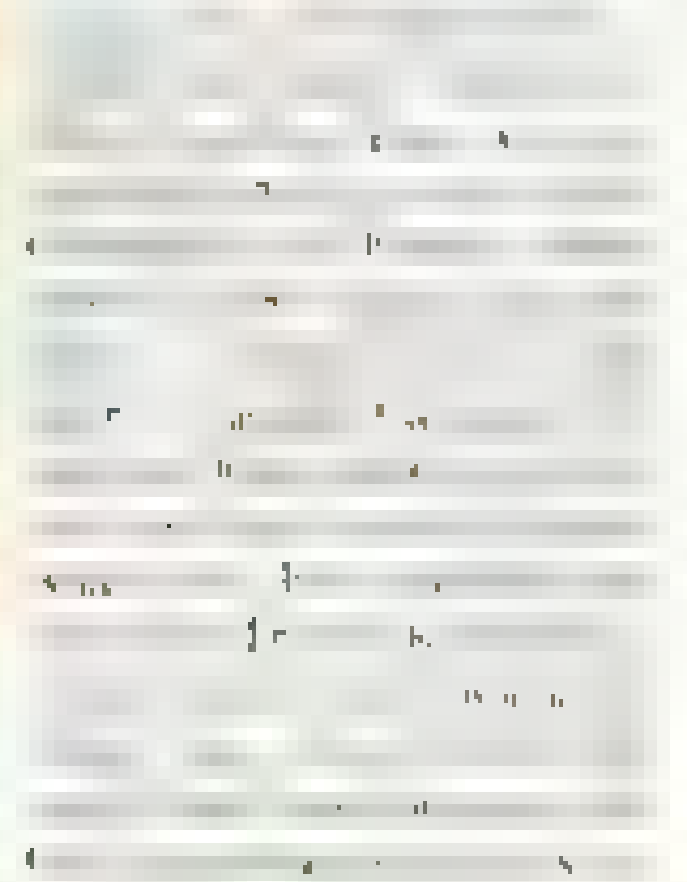
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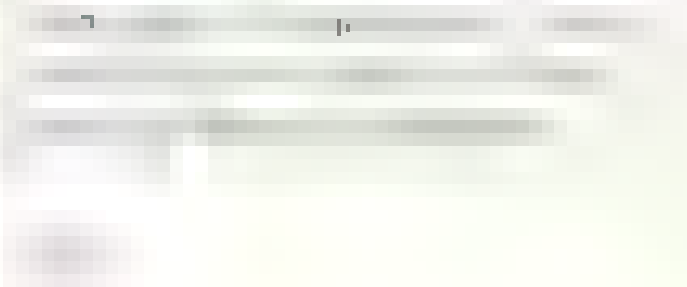




Middle Ages sculptures



Renaissance sculptures



of naval vessels on the very spot where the East India Company assembled its fleet. A commercial harbor, rating with the best, it was the harbor of the *Mer de Chine*.

On Brittany's Atlantic coast I moved along in an hour's run of fishing ports, each with its own fisherman's dress, its varied type of lobster, crayfish, shellfish, and its own sea. And when I reached the island of Ouessant, I was in the heart of the sea.

Sardine Boats Return to Anchor

At Ouessant I found a boat boat "pêcheur" with a little *Cossey*, a friend who owned and skippered a sardine boat named *Votre Dame de Kerm*.

I was still dark when the boats arrived at the quay of Kerm. The boats were full of fish, and the boatsmen were shouting the *bonjour* to the *Votre Dame*. For a while the vessels lay at anchor, waiting for the *bonjour*. At length they moved out, each relaying a boat of fish to the *Votre Dame*.

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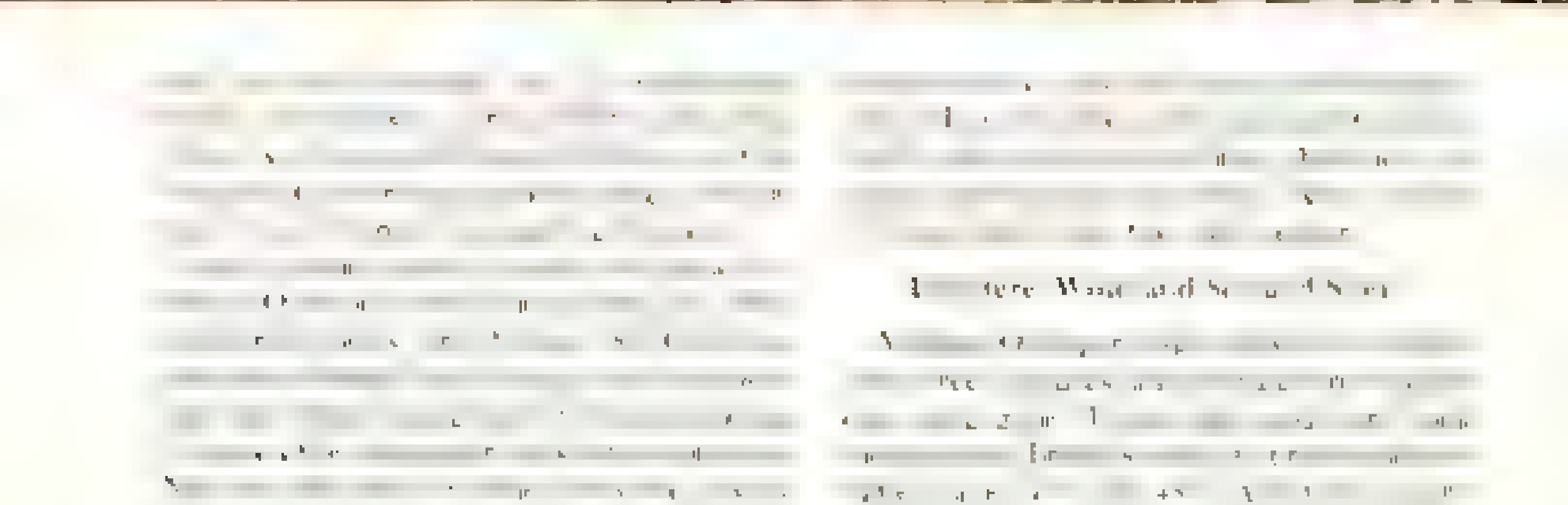
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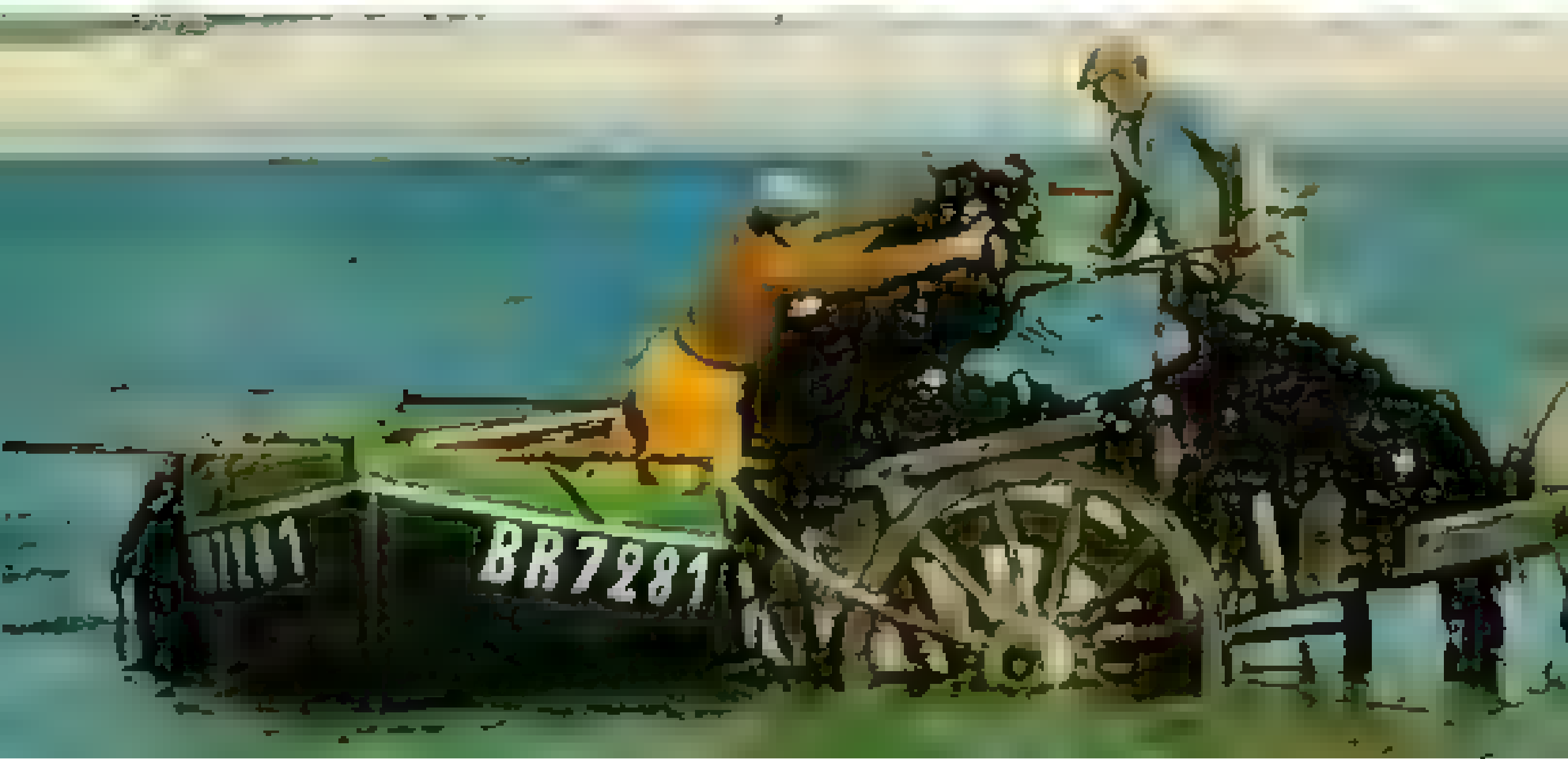


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Hyperalgesia (pain sensitivity)

Hyperalgesia is a condition characterized by an increased sensitivity to pain. It can be caused by various factors, including injury, inflammation, and certain medications.

Western River

Greenlandic cart

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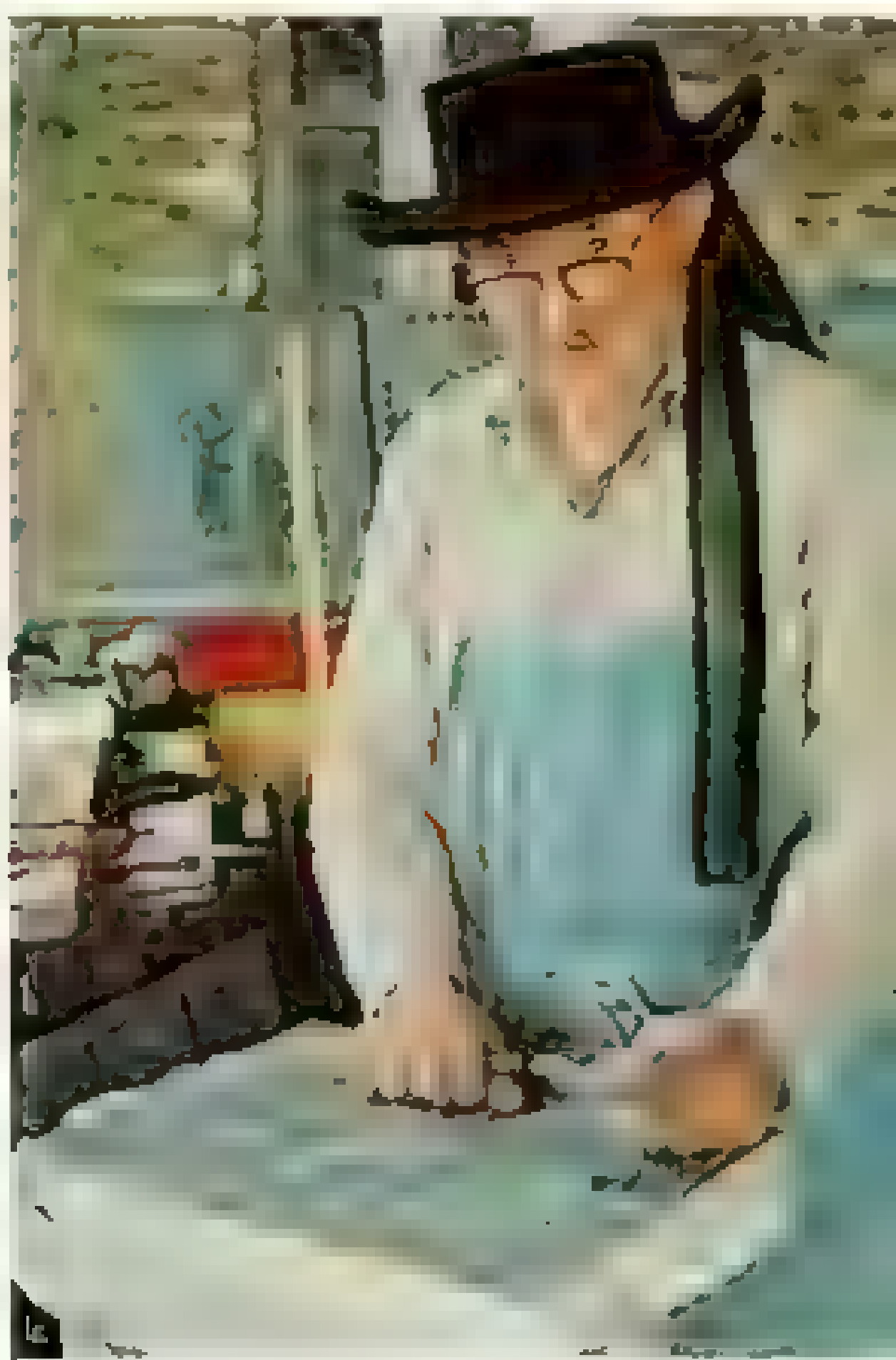
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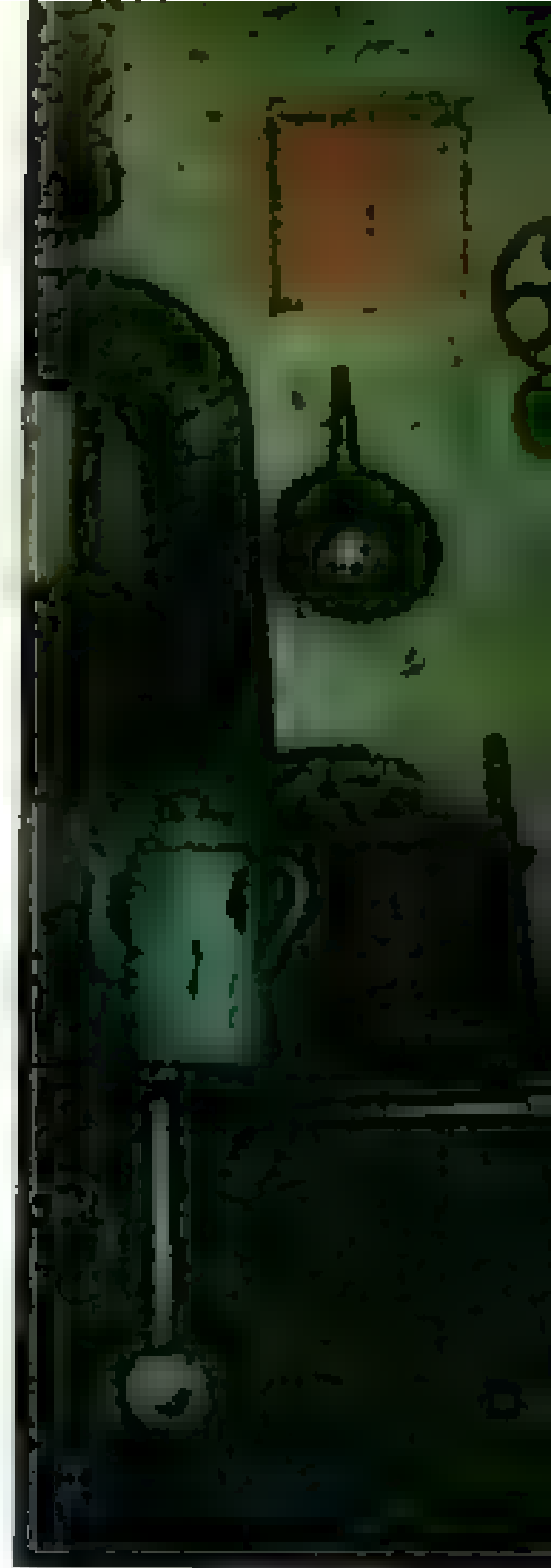
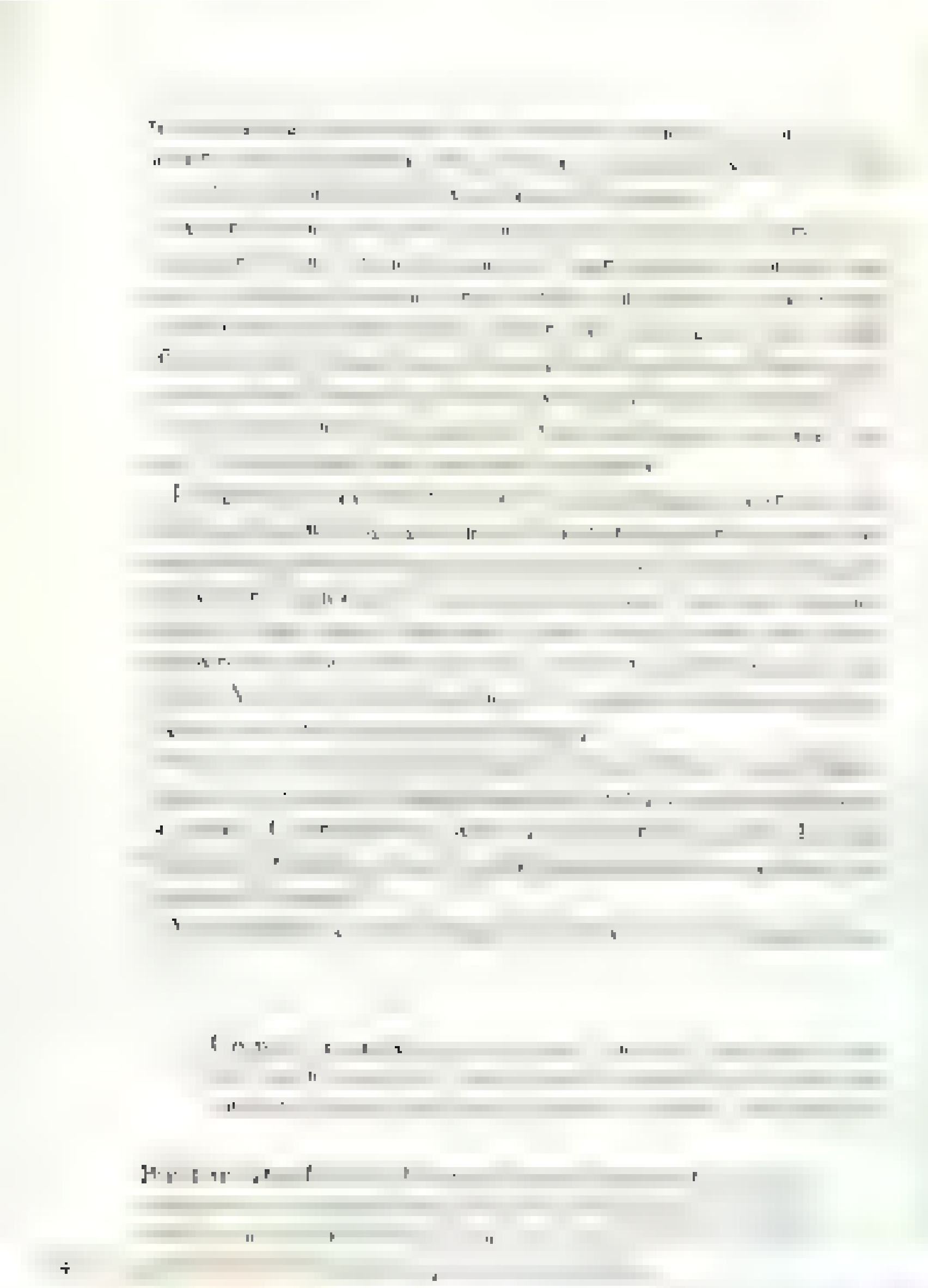
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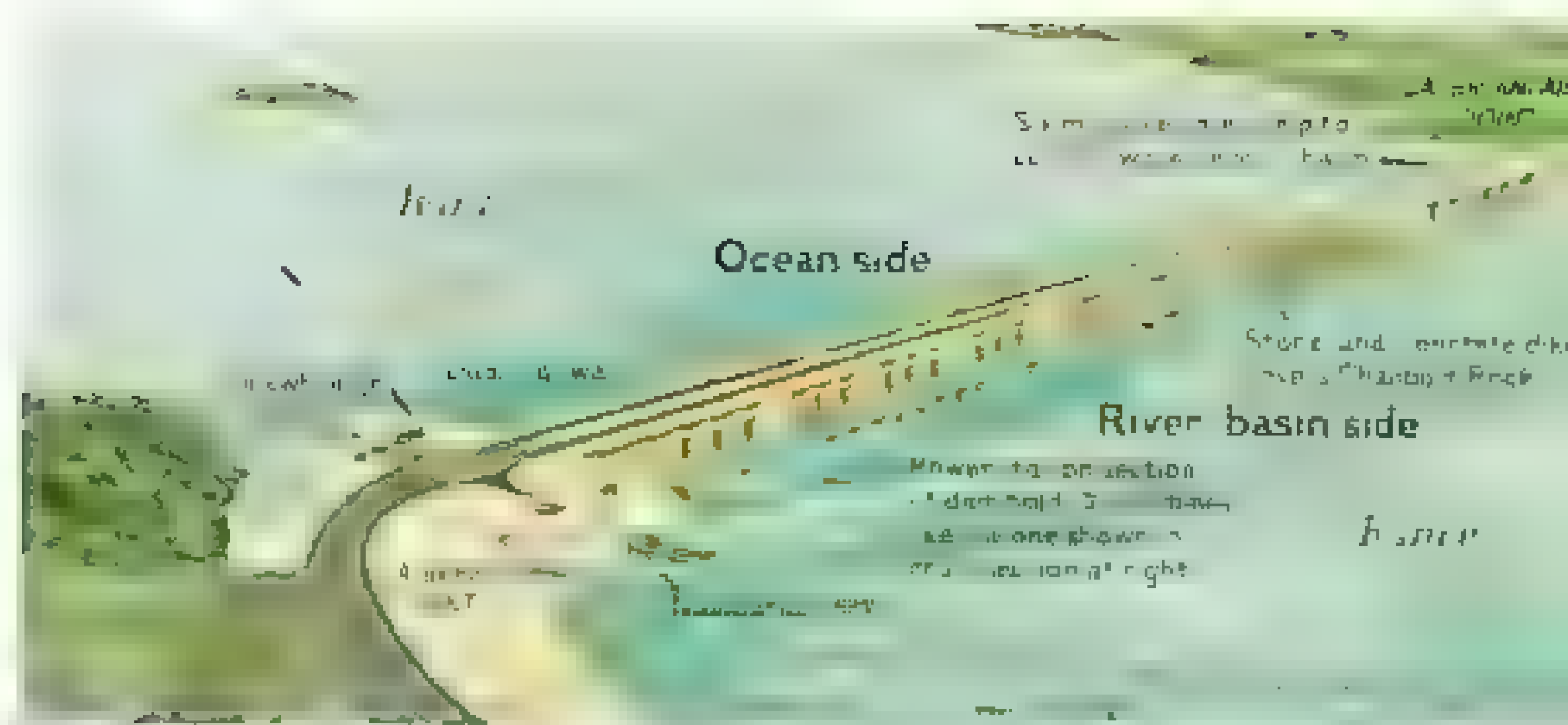
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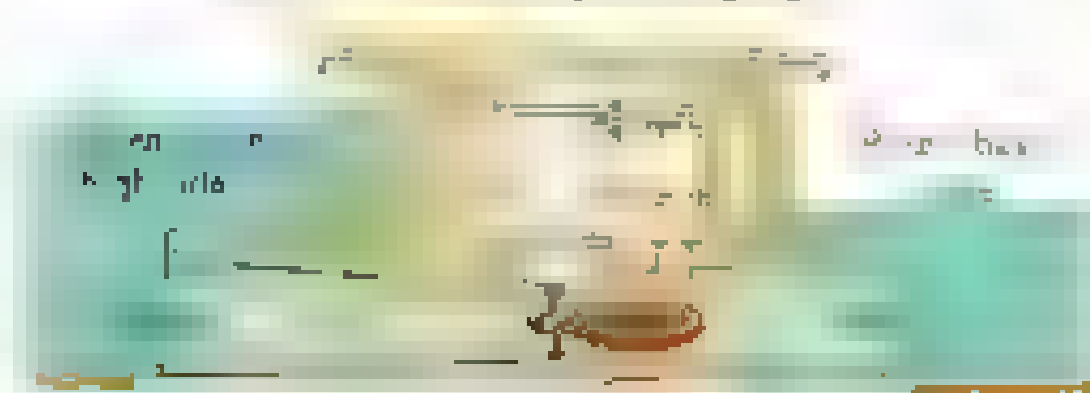
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...behind tide forces water through the tunnel ...



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From the entrance, which is by the east door, to the choir, where a priest says the wax tapers to rest, and at

[illegible]

Products From Seaweed: Soap and Ice Cream

Indian farmers have moved the fronts of the sea. Farmers
and have found their f... we have an opportunity.

It is not only the logging of the usefulness of seaweed, now processed for livestock food, for paper, pulp, medicines, paint, ice cream, and beauty creams.

More fascinating to me than these final products was

It was a long time before I was able to see him at work. I saw him again in a street like a stick with a 12-foot long handle, a long man cutting the weeds. I walked it as close as I could get, around a block, and I could feel the sticky mass of sand.

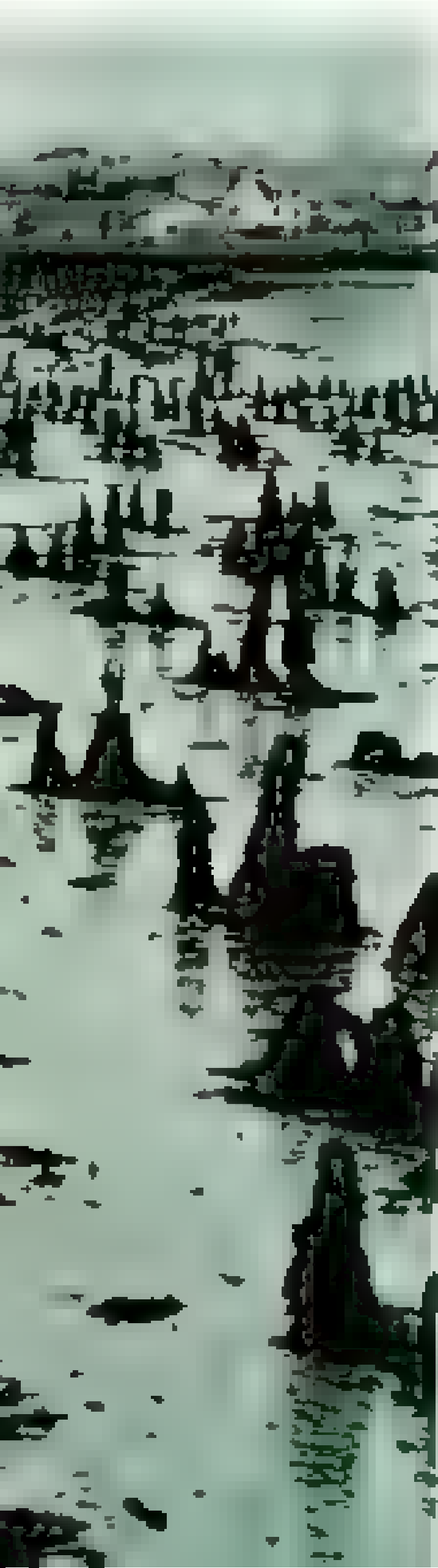
A horse splashed into the surf drawing a cart. The boatman transferred his energy and it powered its way to the beach, belching sparks (450). Crammed in a man's socks, the dried weed left the holes at hand (460) and horse (470).

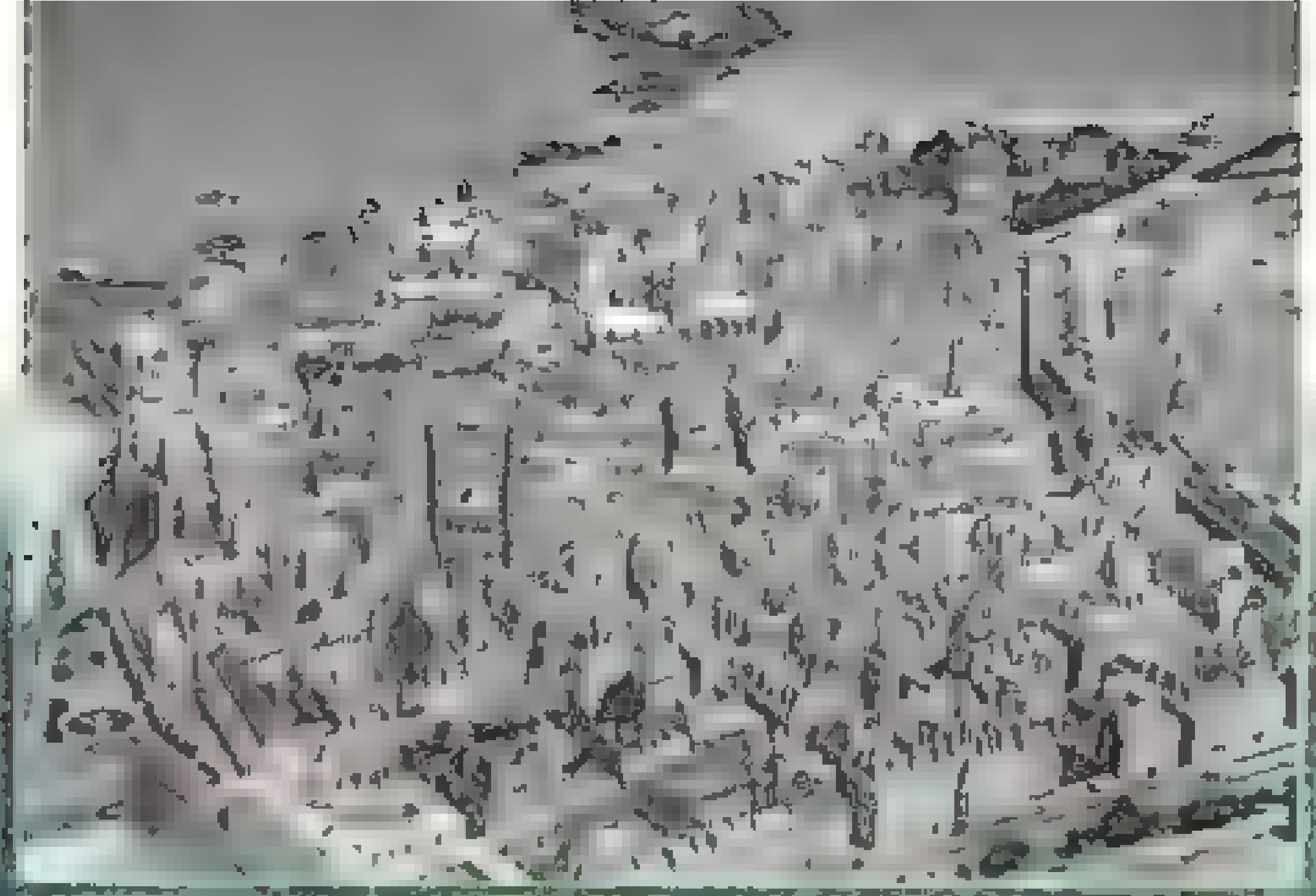
Water-soluble dyes are converted to insoluble dyes by the addition of gelatin, a powder used as gelatin. Marrow juices that harden show how the water crystals in cooked chemical solution dyes are eliminated, and the

M. R. : but I've dived under a mountain of seaweed. It looks like a lot, *non?* He said: But 25 tons. I've dived with weight on my back when dry. And we use big crabs to

As fertilizer, the manure crop helps Brittany raise her share of France's camelliers, 34 percent of its peas, and a third of its cherries. In fact, the district around St. Pol de Leon exports some 100,000 tons of manure a year.

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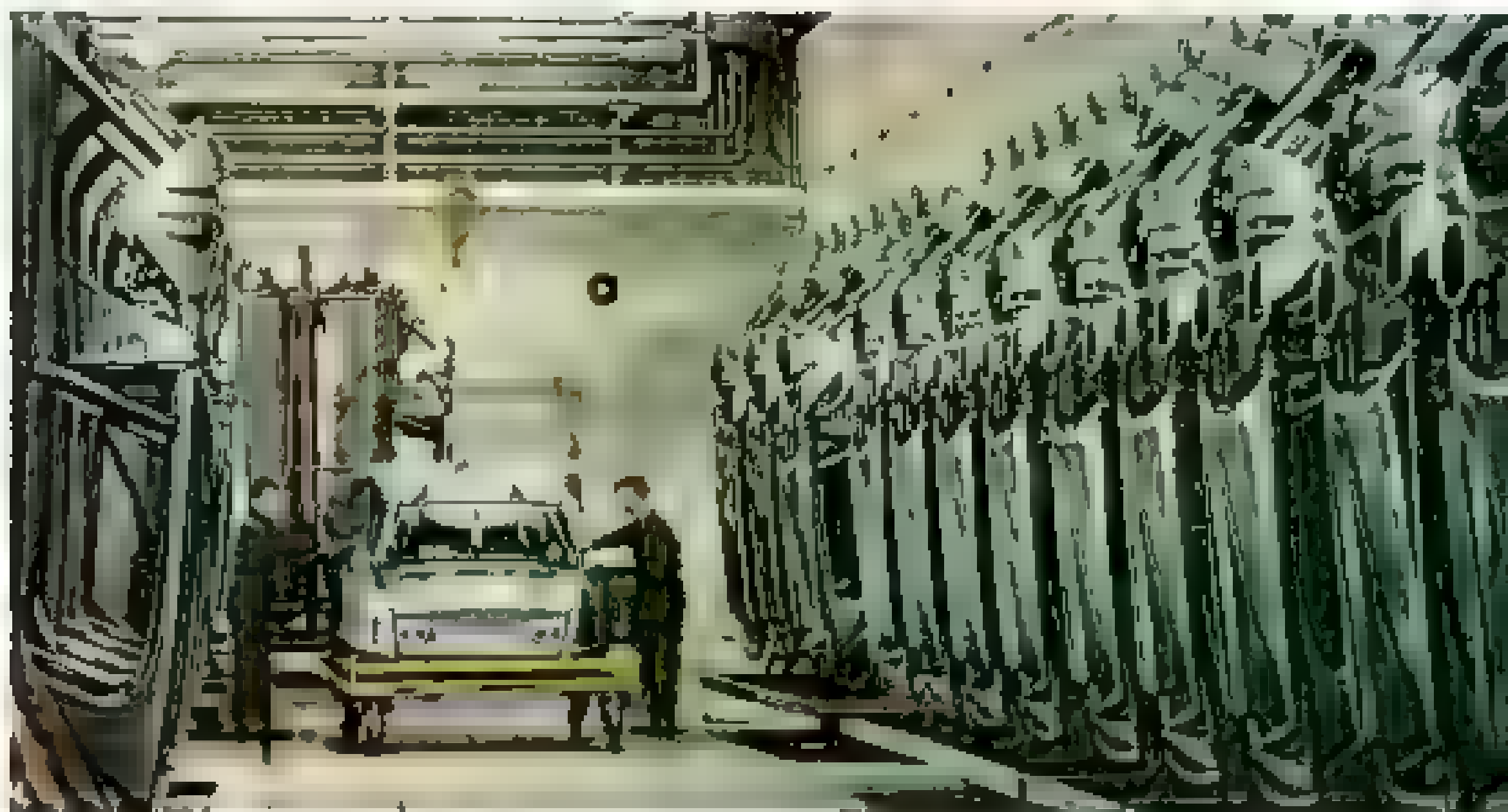
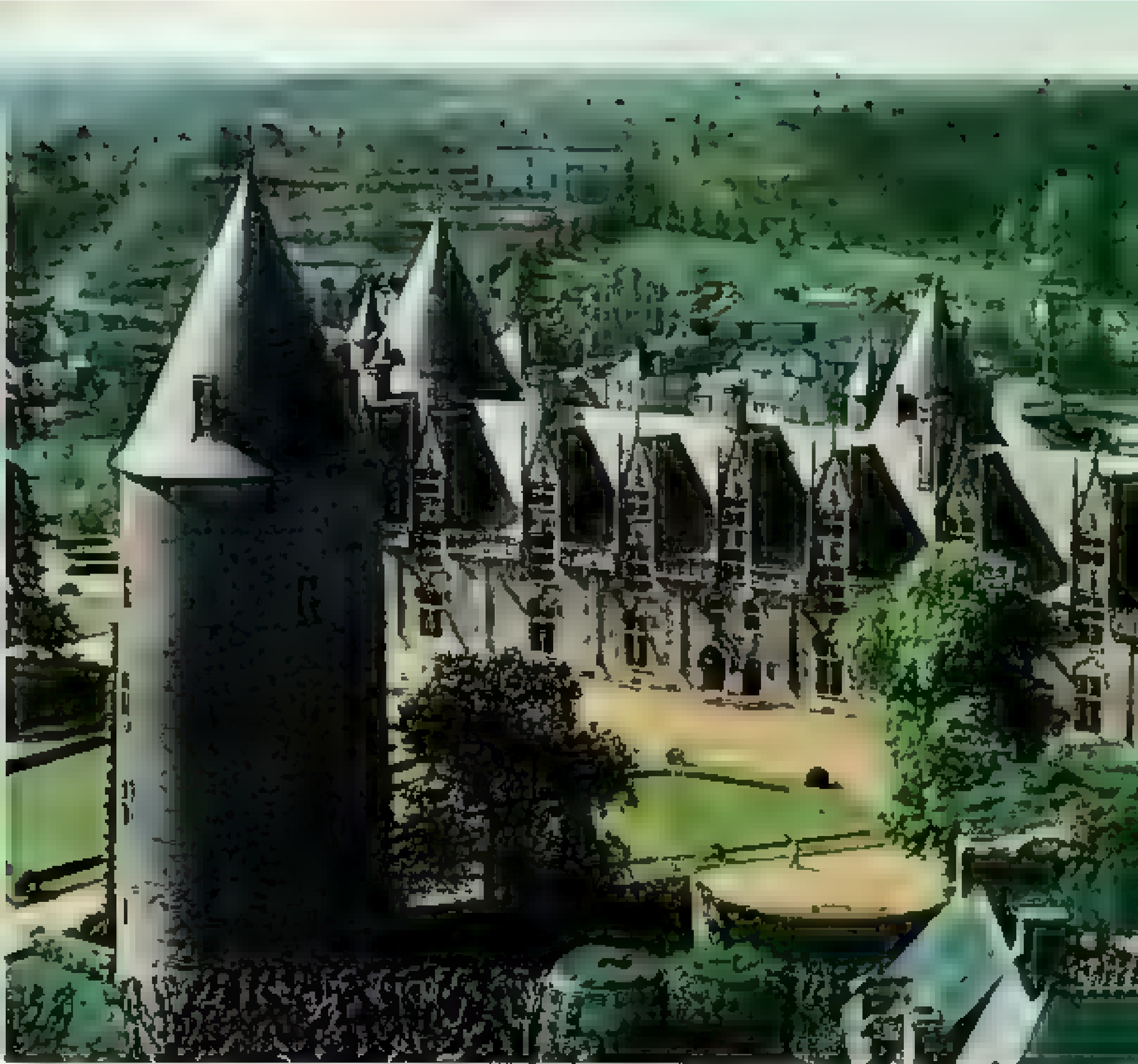
It's the new money. Mary Margaret Fisher, 71, daughter of a Texas oilman, is a member of the

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Some of the things that in the world are the best

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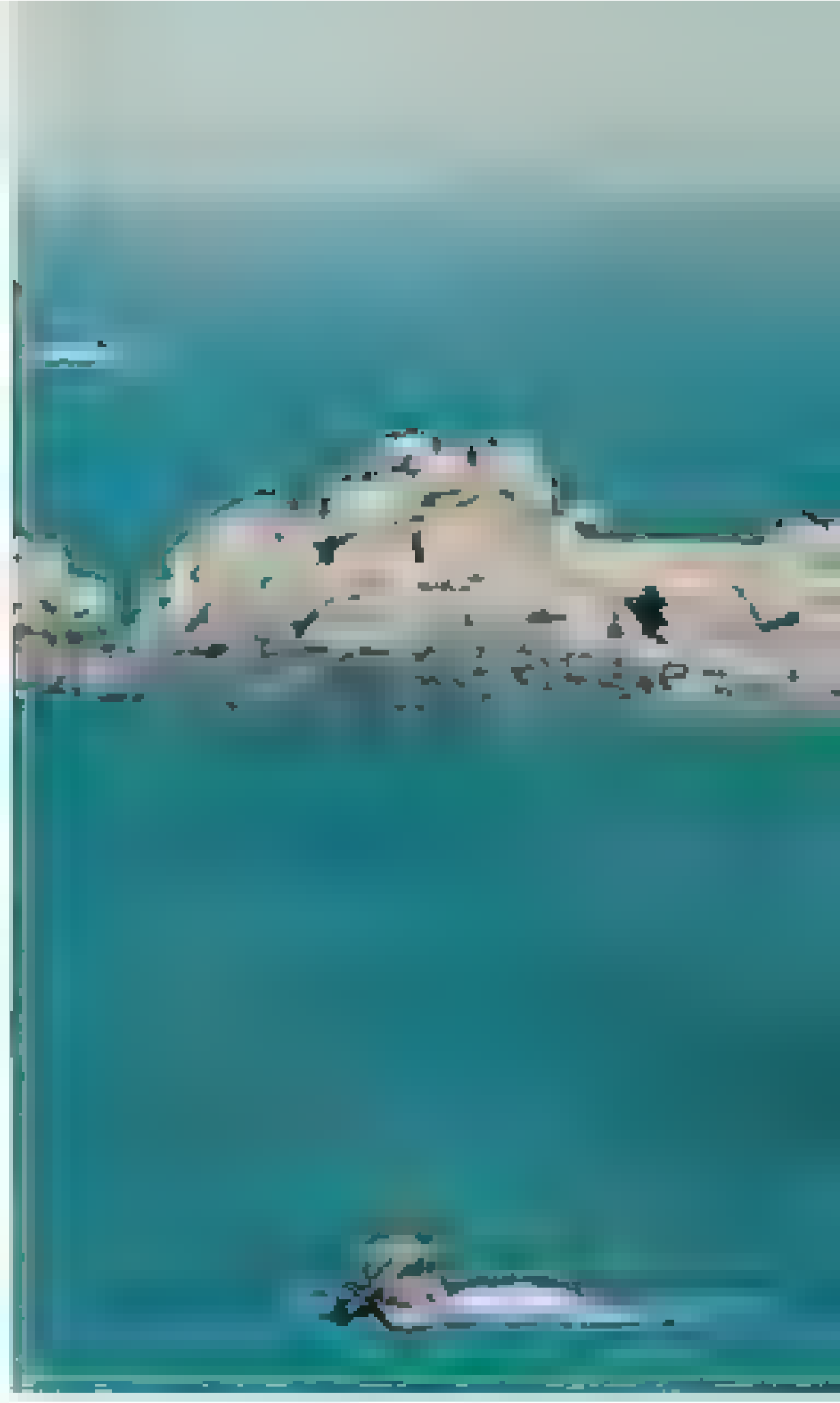
The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cool, crisp air. It felt like a fresh blanket. I looked around and saw a vast, open landscape with rolling hills and a few scattered trees. The sky was a pale blue, and the sun was just starting to rise, casting a soft glow over everything. I took a deep breath and felt a sense of peace wash over me. It was exactly what I needed after a long, stressful week. I walked towards the horizon, feeling the wind on my face and the ground beneath my feet. The world seemed so small and so full of possibility. I smiled and continued my journey, knowing that whatever came next, I was ready for it.

New Dam Will Take the Pulse

The new dam project is set to begin construction in the near future. It will be a major engineering feat and will have a significant impact on the local community. The dam is located on the banks of the River, and it will provide a steady supply of water to the surrounding areas. This will be a great benefit for the farmers and the residents who live there. The project is being led by a team of experts, and they are confident that it will be completed on time and within budget. The dam will not only provide water but will also generate electricity, which will be used to power the local schools and hospitals. This is a win-win situation for everyone involved. The project is a testament to the power of human ingenuity and the ability to overcome challenges. We are excited to see the progress of the project and the positive impact it will have on the region.

The dam project is a key extension of the existing infrastructure. It will help to improve the water supply and ensure that there is enough water to go around. This is especially important in the summer months when the water demand is high. The dam will also help to control the flow of water, preventing flooding and protecting the crops. The project is a long-term investment in the future of the region, and it is one that we are proud to support. We believe that the dam will be a game-changer for the local economy and the quality of life for the residents. We are looking forward to the day when the dam is completed and the water flows freely once again.

The dam project is a testament to the power of human ingenuity and the ability to overcome challenges. It is a project that has been in the works for a long time, and it is finally about to become a reality. The dam will be a major landmark in the region, and it will be a source of pride for everyone who lives there. We are excited to see the progress of the project and the positive impact it will have on the region. We are looking forward to the day when the dam is completed and the water flows freely once again.



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Transposing entries, such as the following:

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Shepherd Carries World With Him

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— distant Mont St. Michel. It is a story of a tale told to a priest by a soldier, and the soldier's name is John.

Between the Mill and me I saw a shepherd with his flock on the great meadow. I stopped to peer at the scene—a scene which is the essence of a few crowning scenes in the background. The shepherd gave me a friendly wave, and I walked over to him.

"It's a time for the latest news," he says, "and I'm not only the latest of facts."

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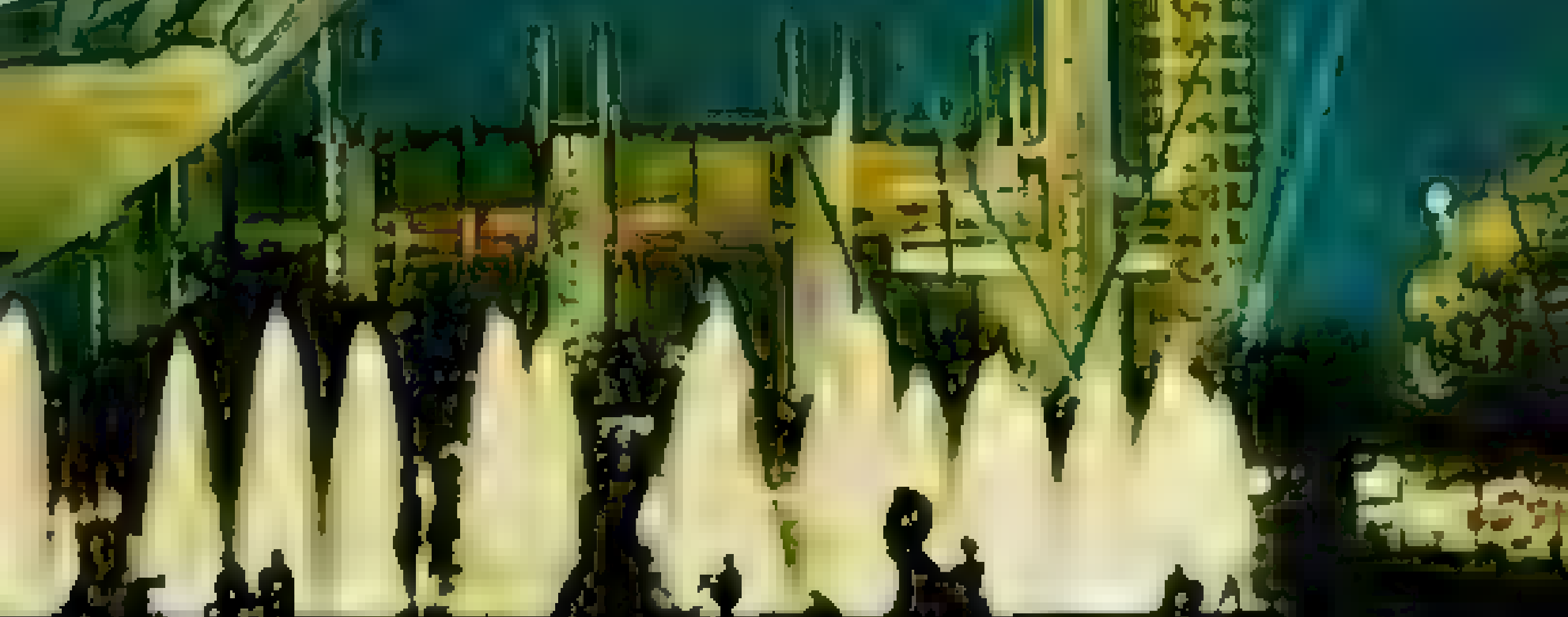
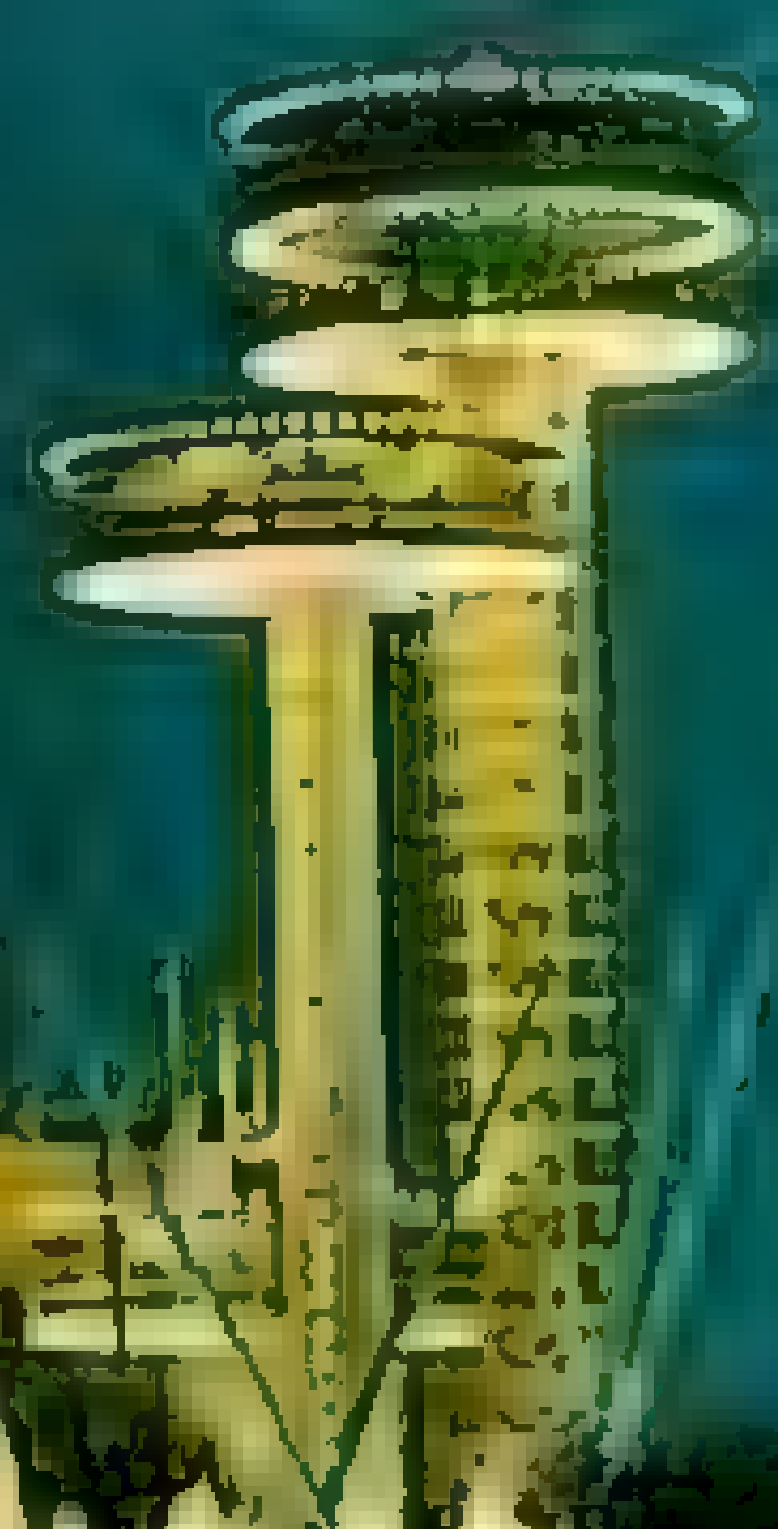
The Fair Reopens

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National Geographic 1964

LARGE MODEL OF THE EARTH near Hall of the Flowering Heart of the New York World's Fair looks 13 stories above sparkling fountain. The Unisphere was shaped by United States Steel Corporation. Orbital trace paths of three satellites circling the planet.

Unisphere is 127 feet high, 160 feet in diameter, and weighs 1,000 tons. It is the largest sphere ever made.



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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agrobacterium* suspension on the transformation efficiency of *Agrobacterium* strains.

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2. The second step is to gather relevant information and data. This can be done through research, consultation with experts, or by analyzing existing data sets.

3. The third step is to develop a plan or strategy to address the problem. This involves breaking down the problem into smaller, manageable parts and determining the best approach to solve each part.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves carrying out the tasks and actions that have been identified in the plan.

5. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. This involves comparing the actual outcomes with the expected outcomes and identifying any areas for improvement.

6. The sixth step is to communicate the findings. This involves sharing the results of the analysis with the relevant stakeholders and providing recommendations for action.

7. The seventh step is to monitor and review the process. This involves keeping track of the progress of the project and making adjustments as needed to ensure that the project is completed successfully.

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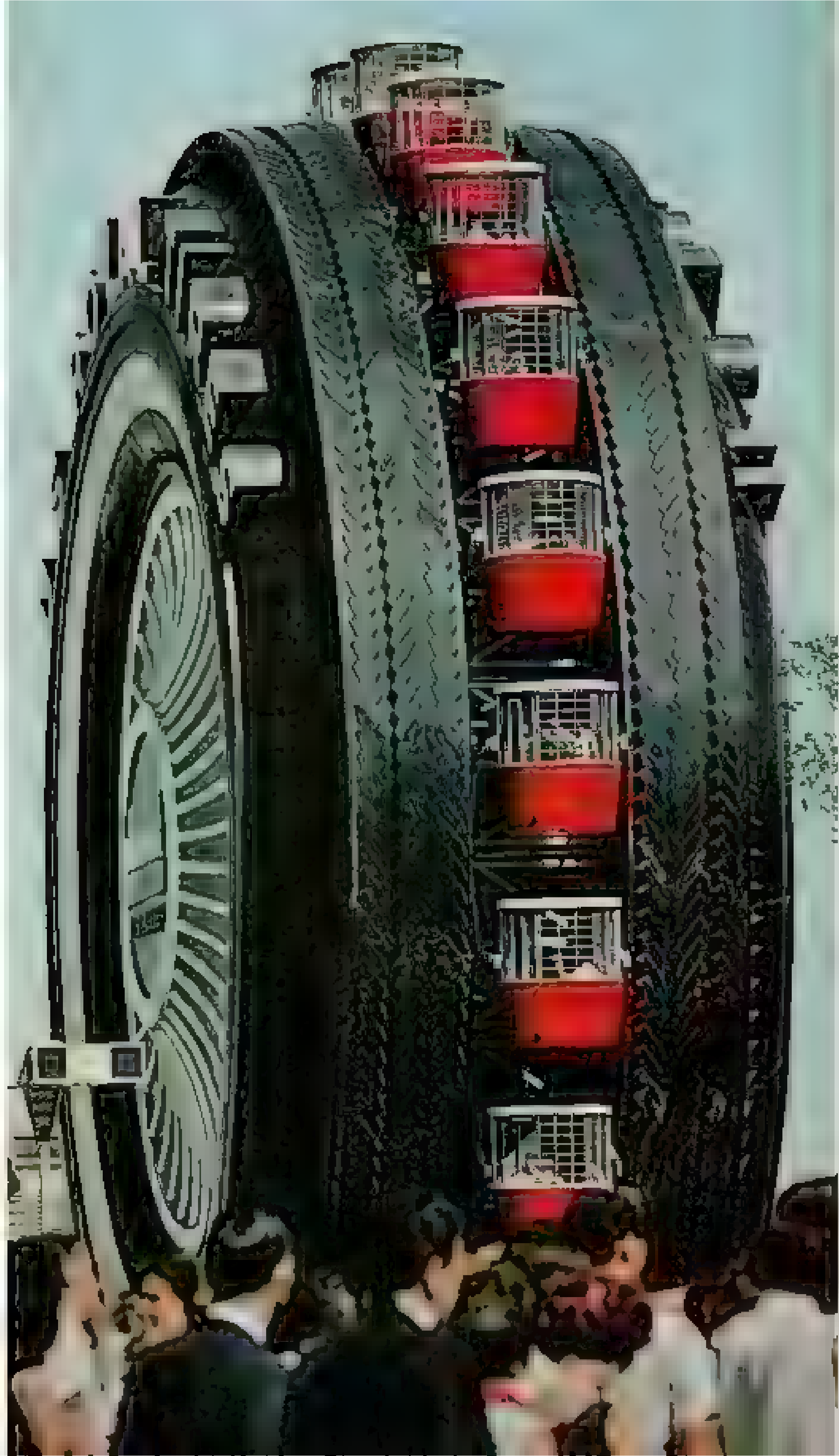
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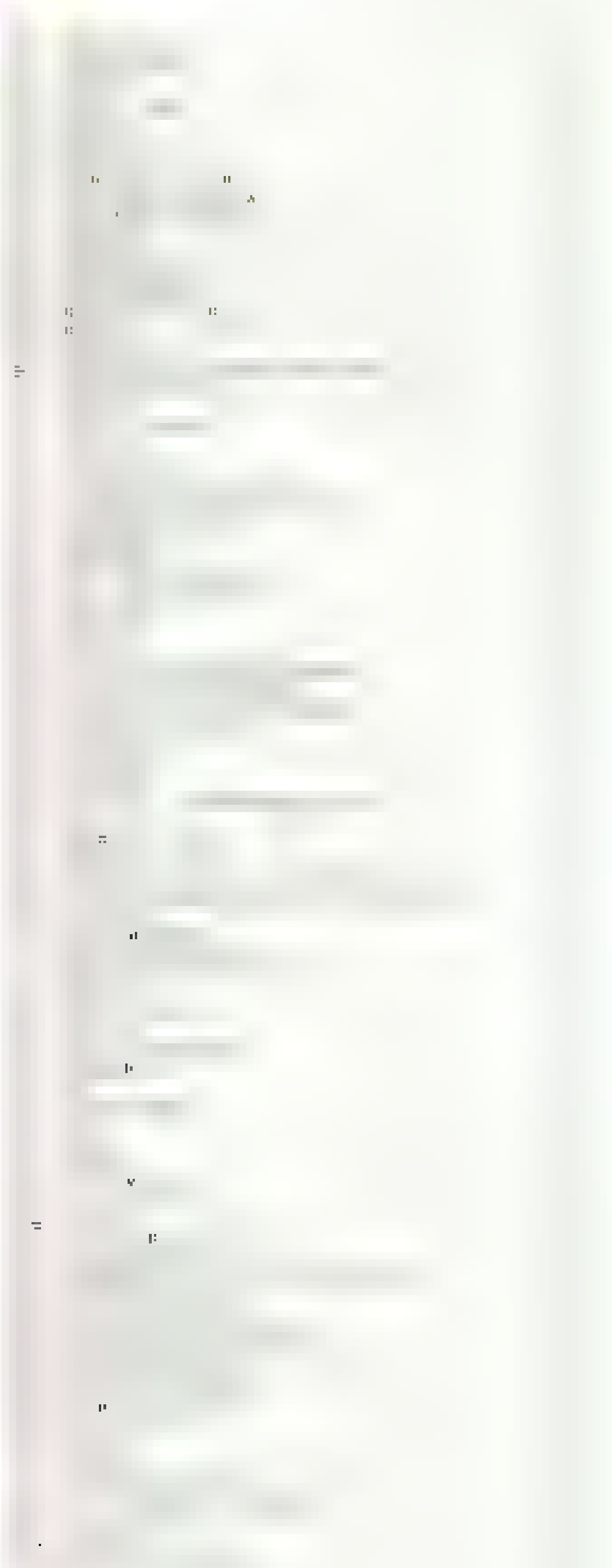
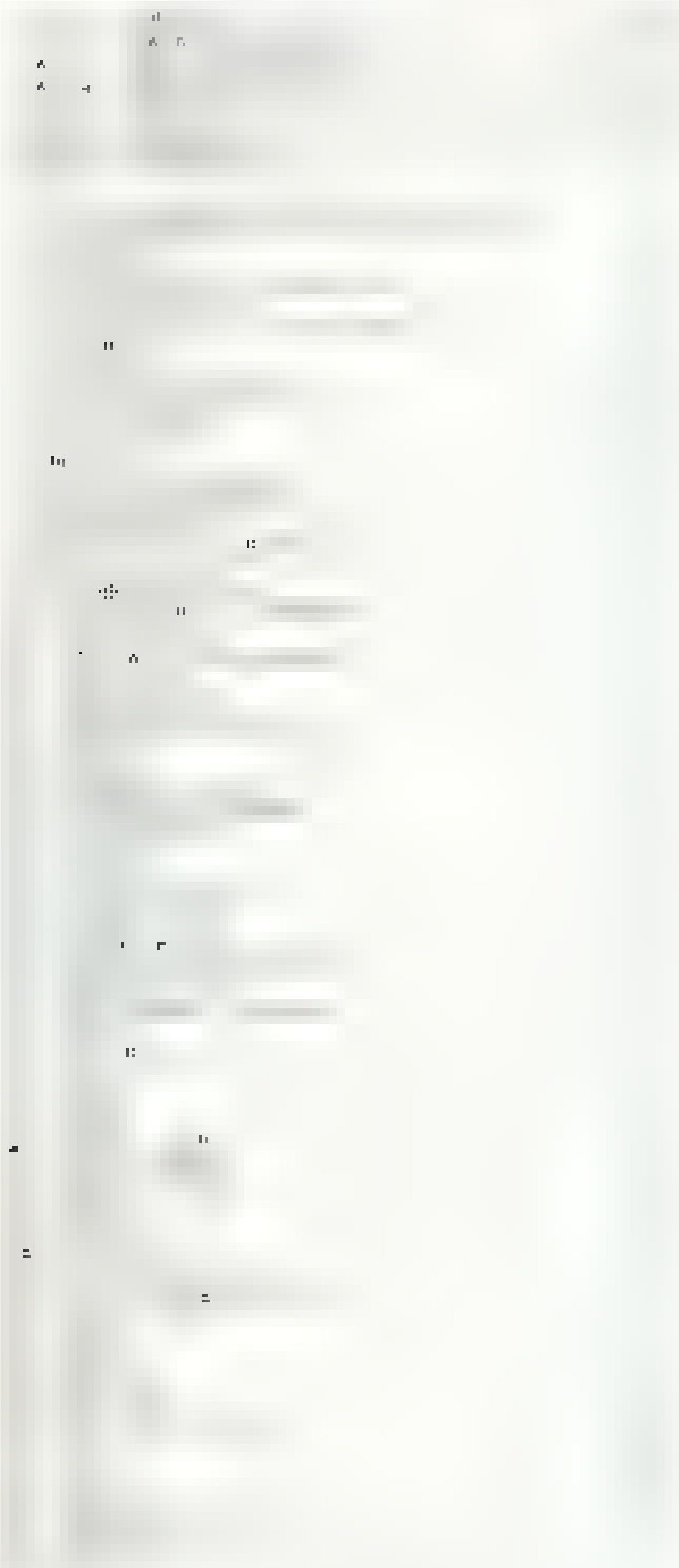
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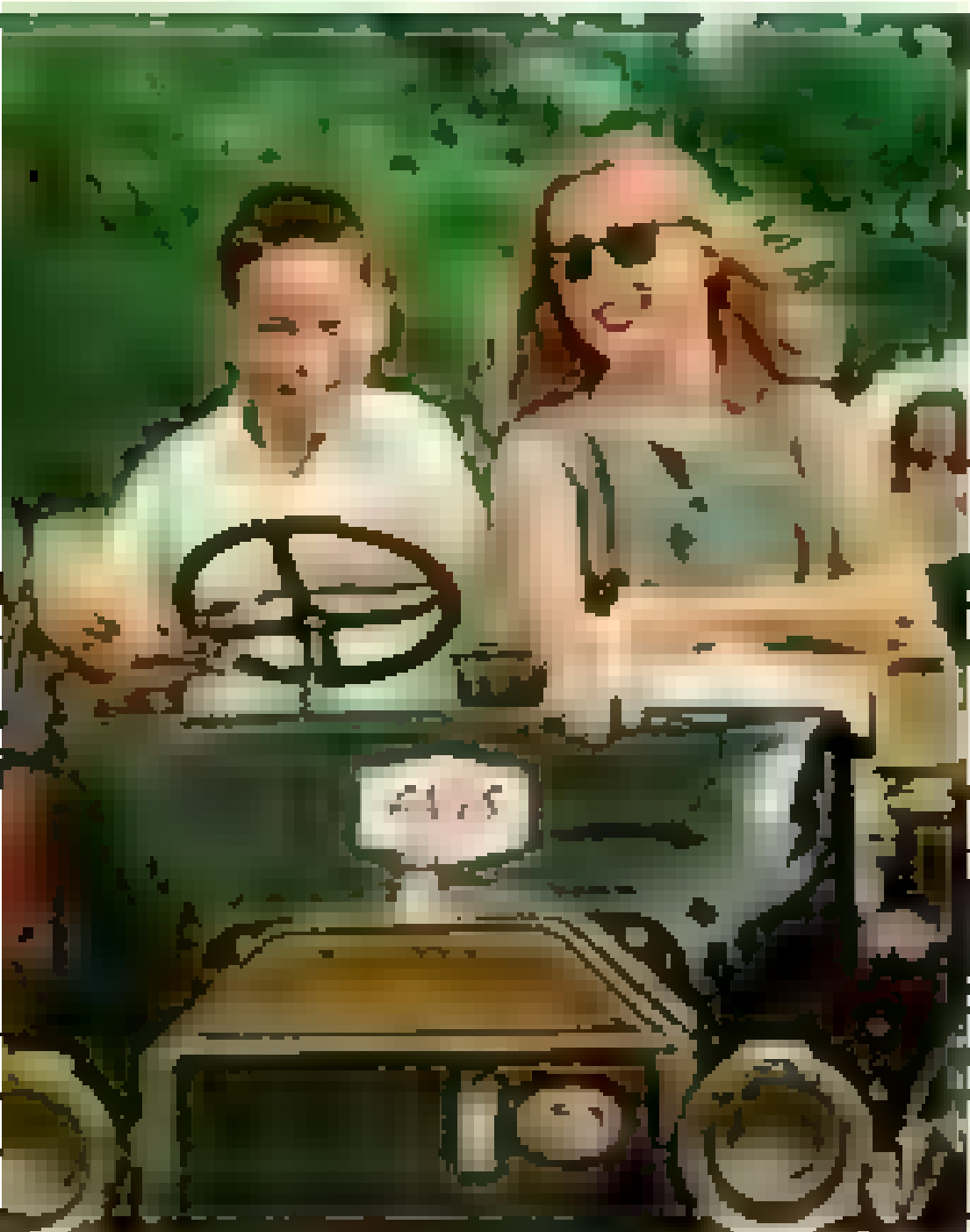
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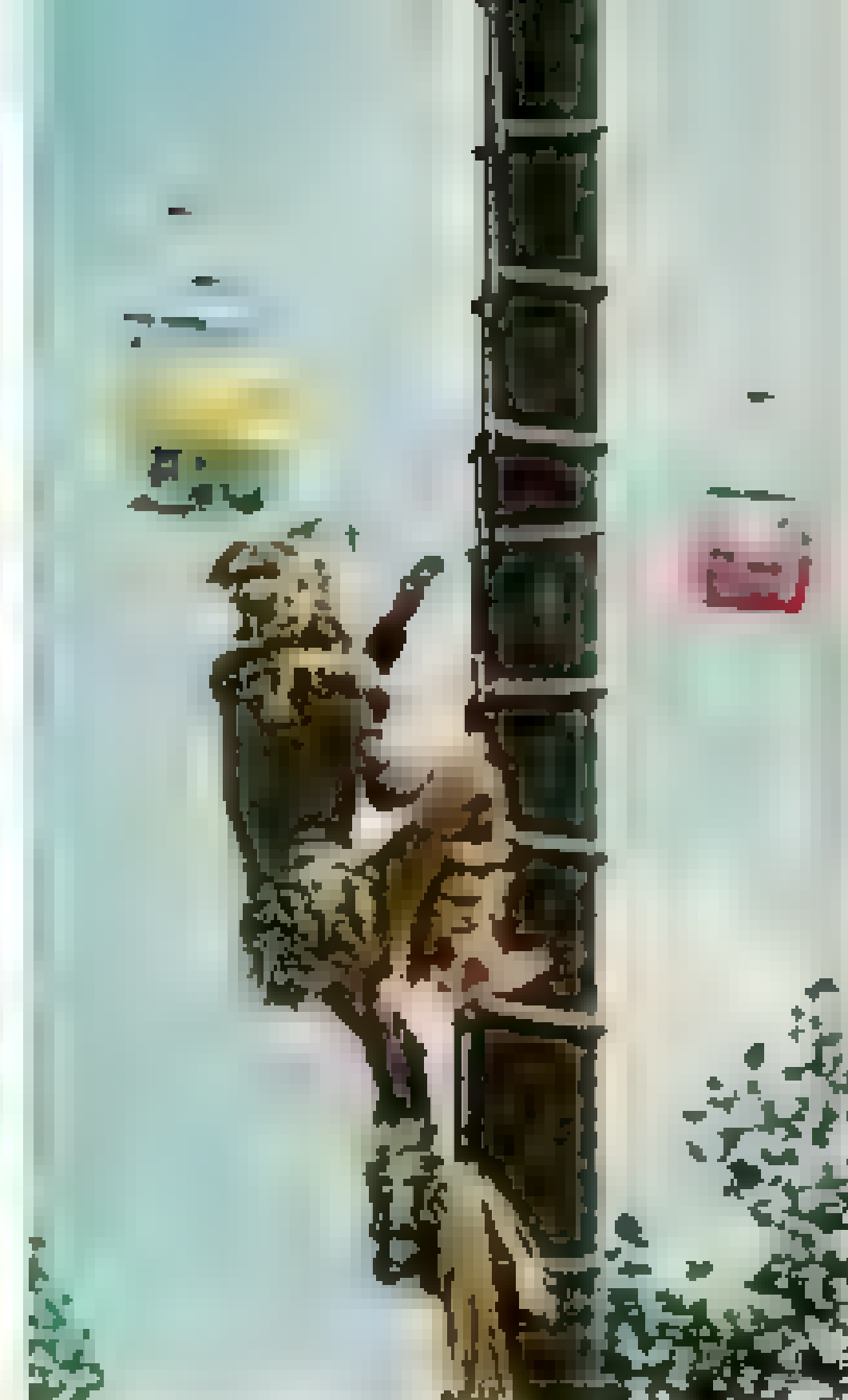


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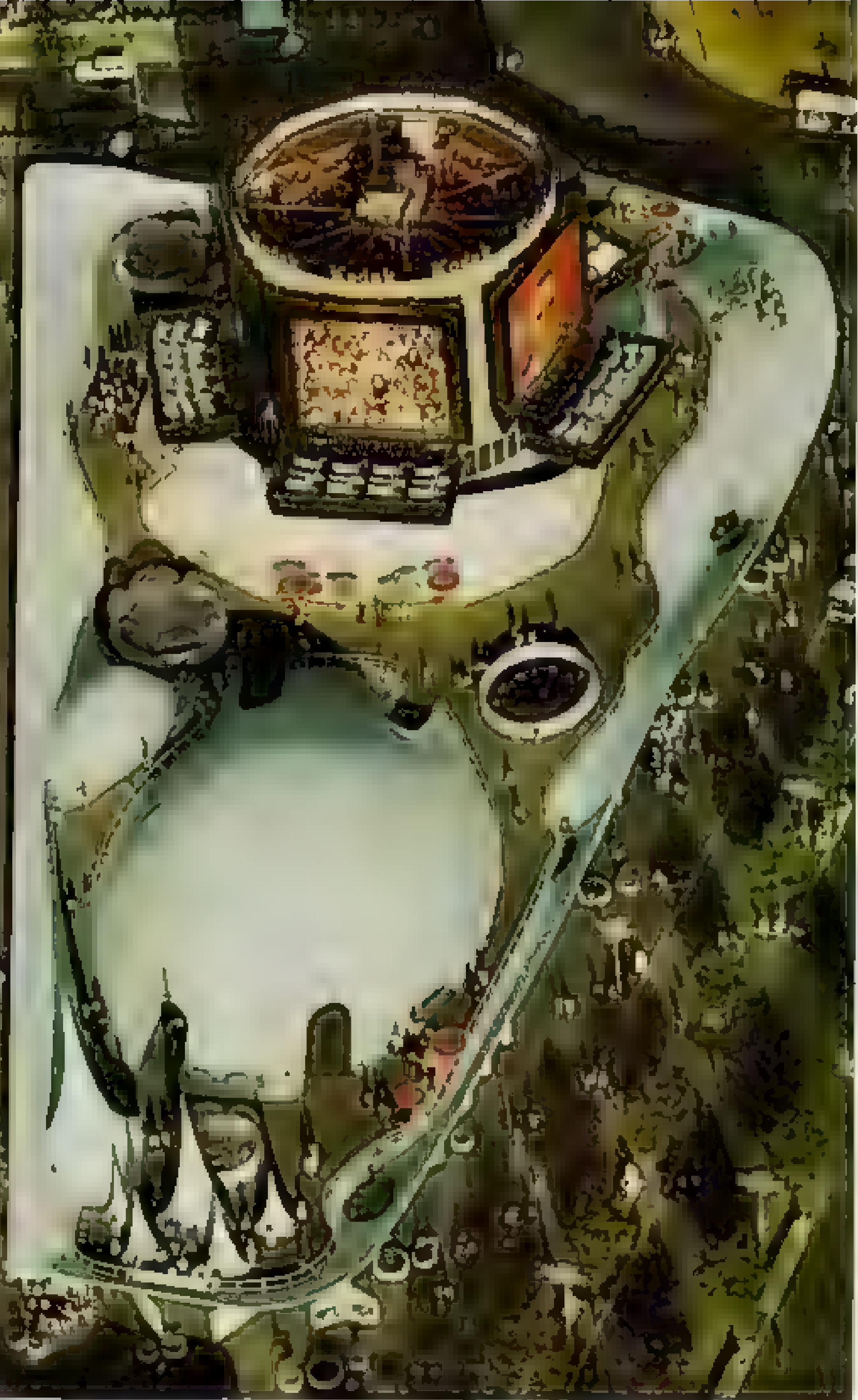
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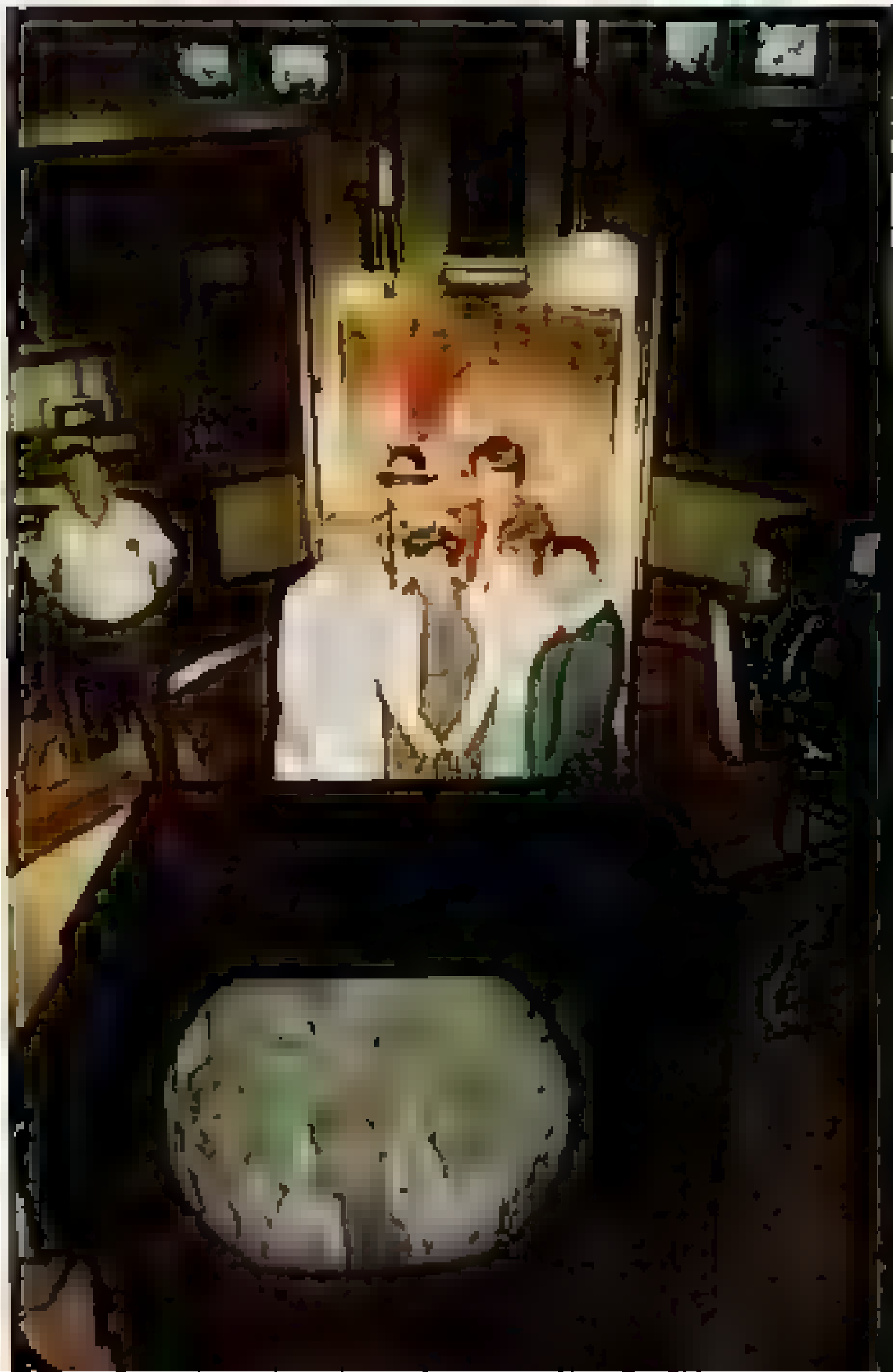
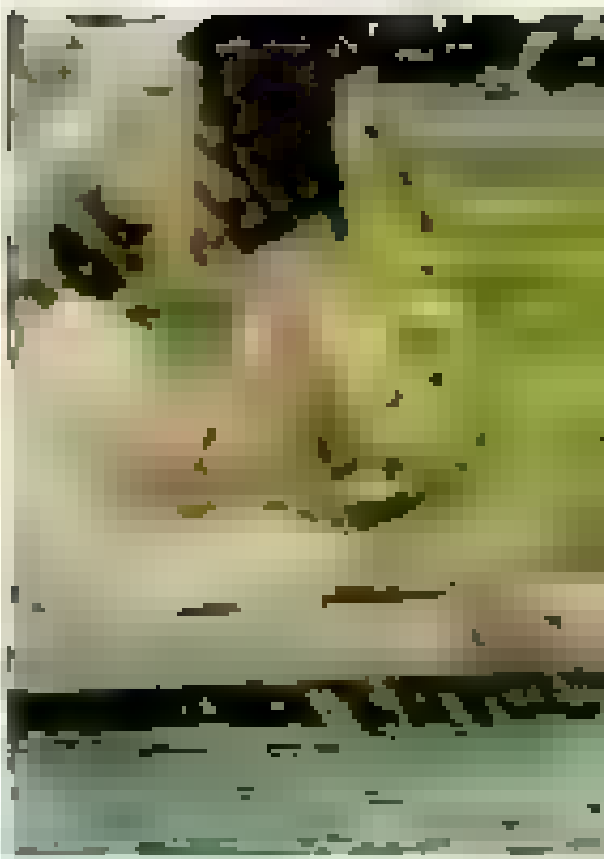




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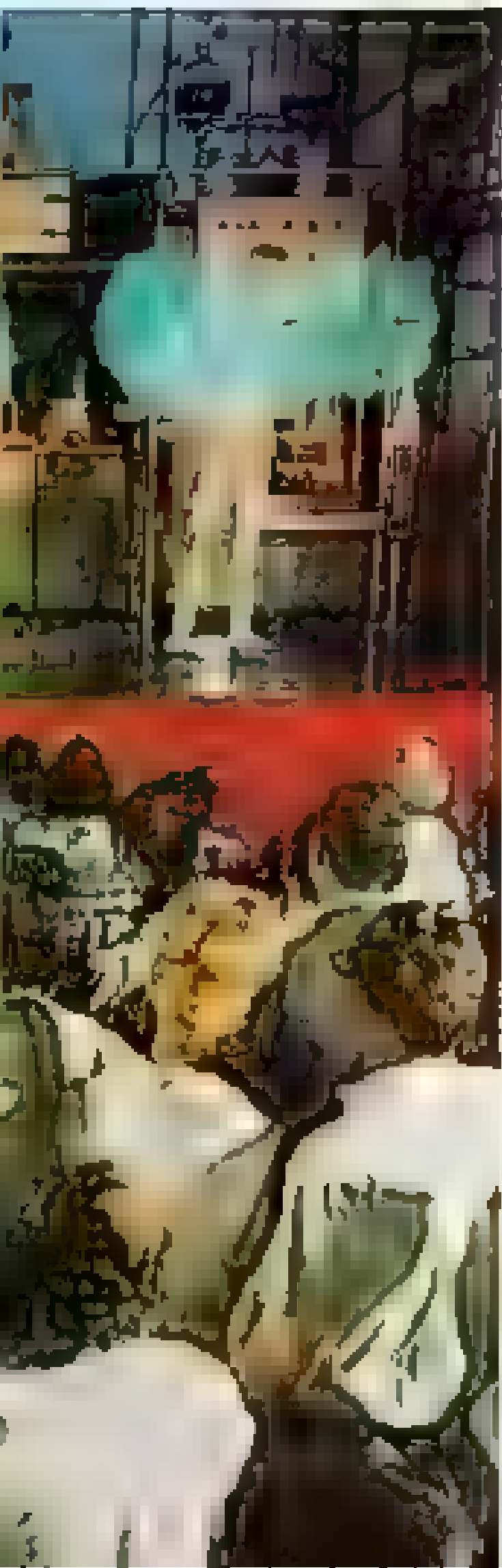
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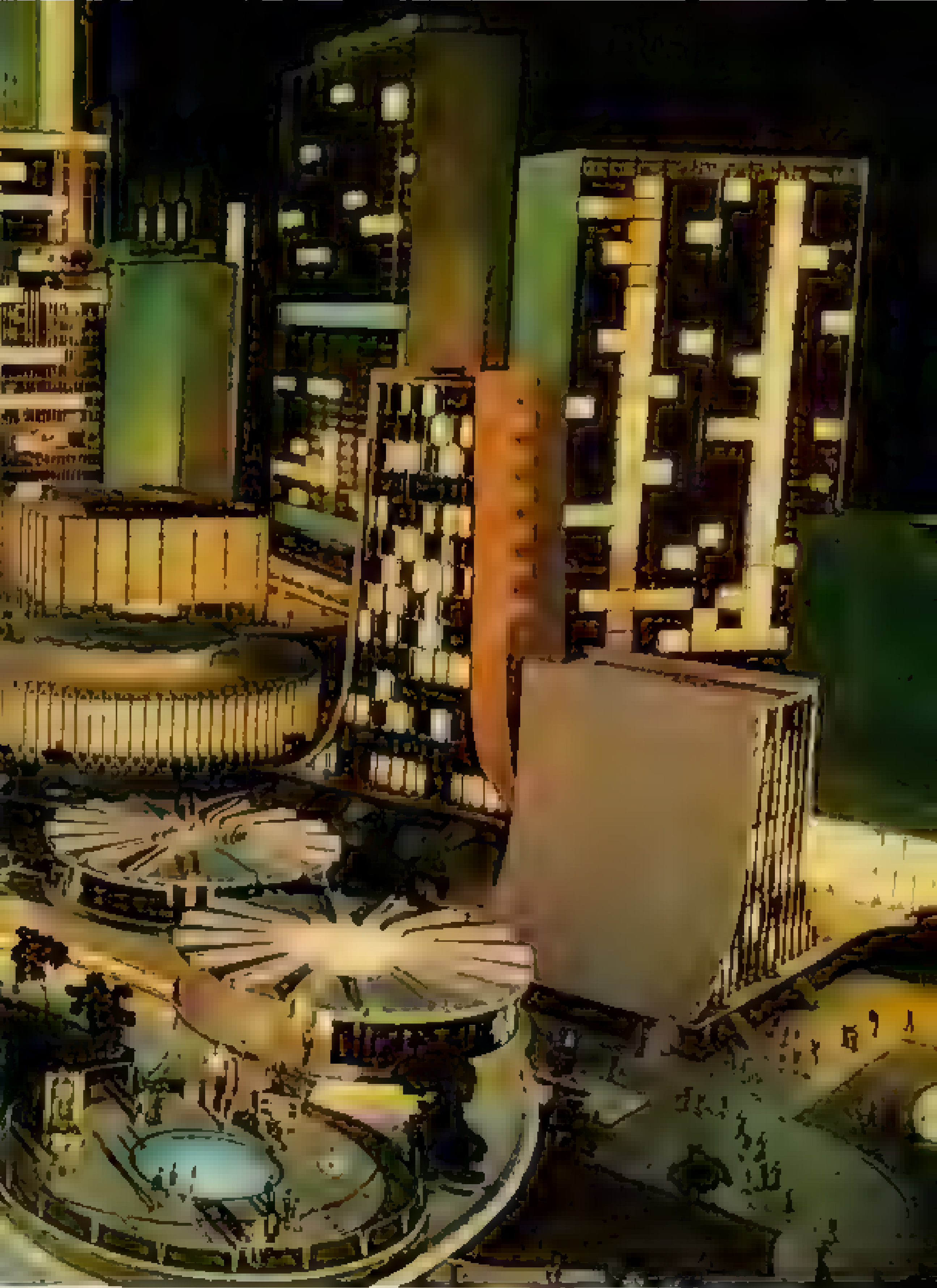
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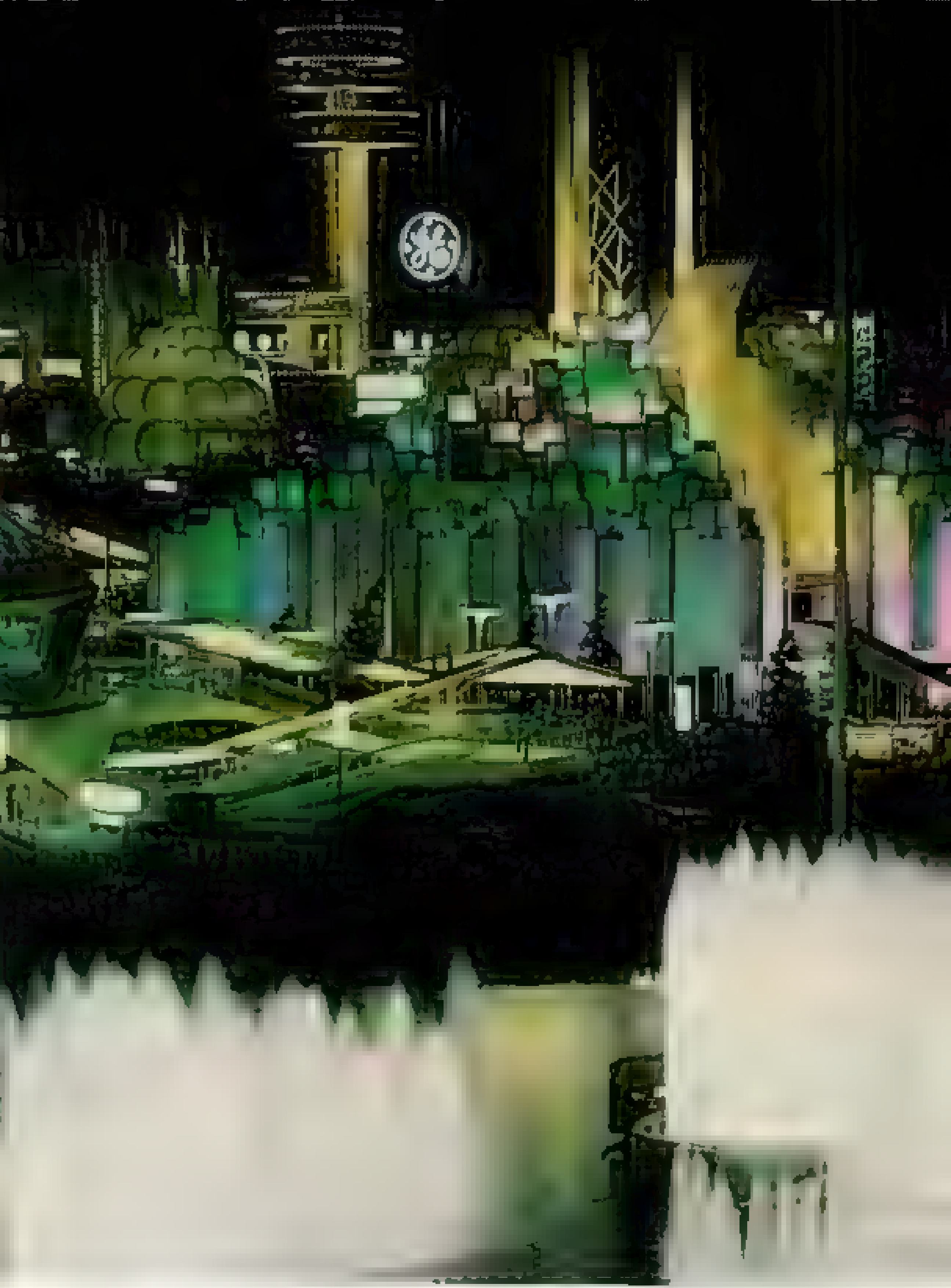
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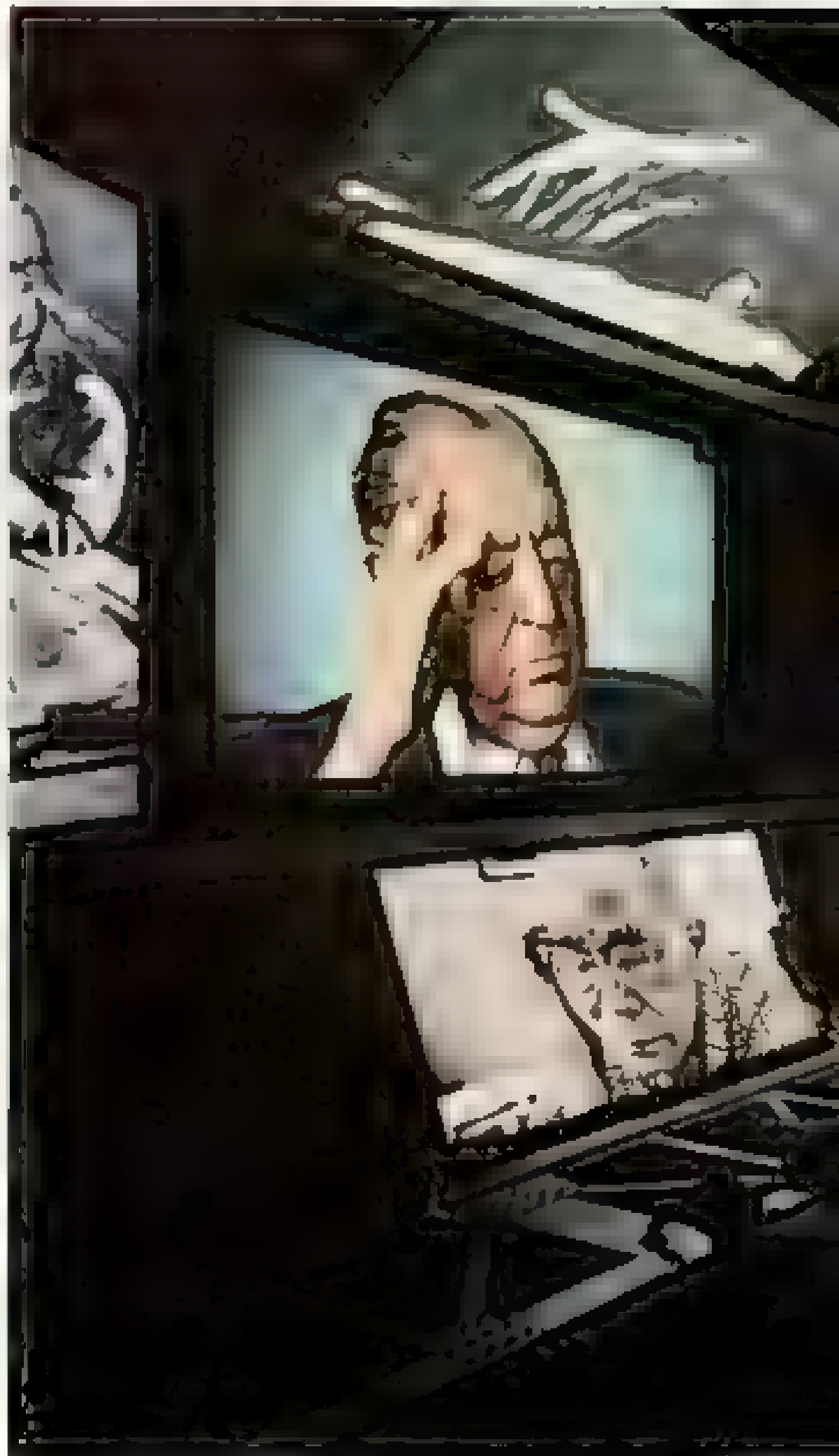
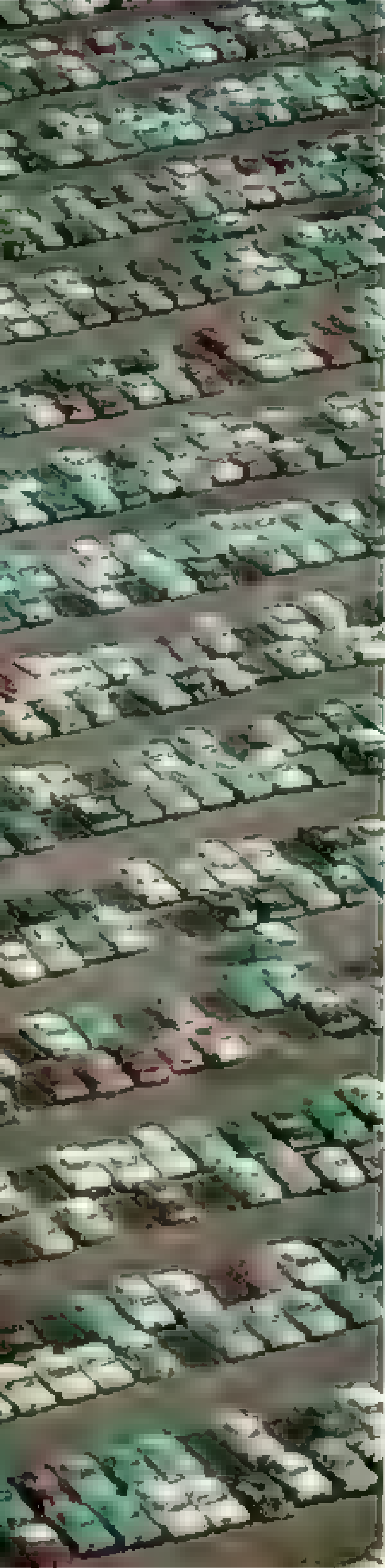


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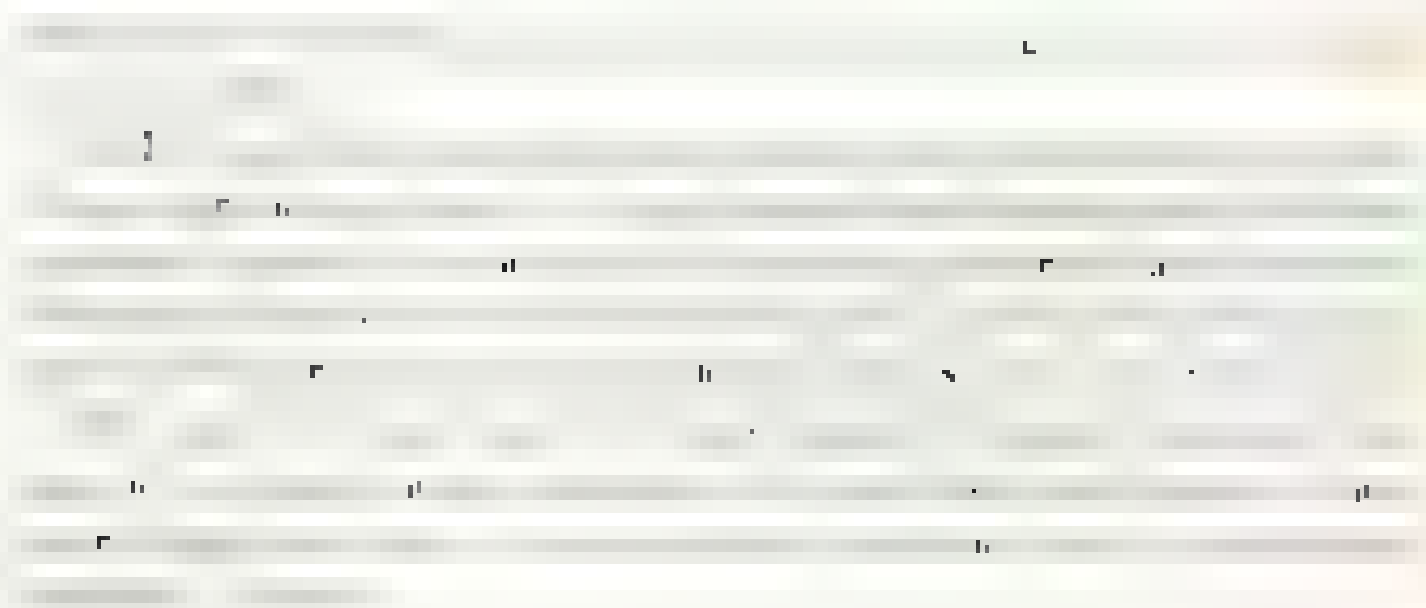


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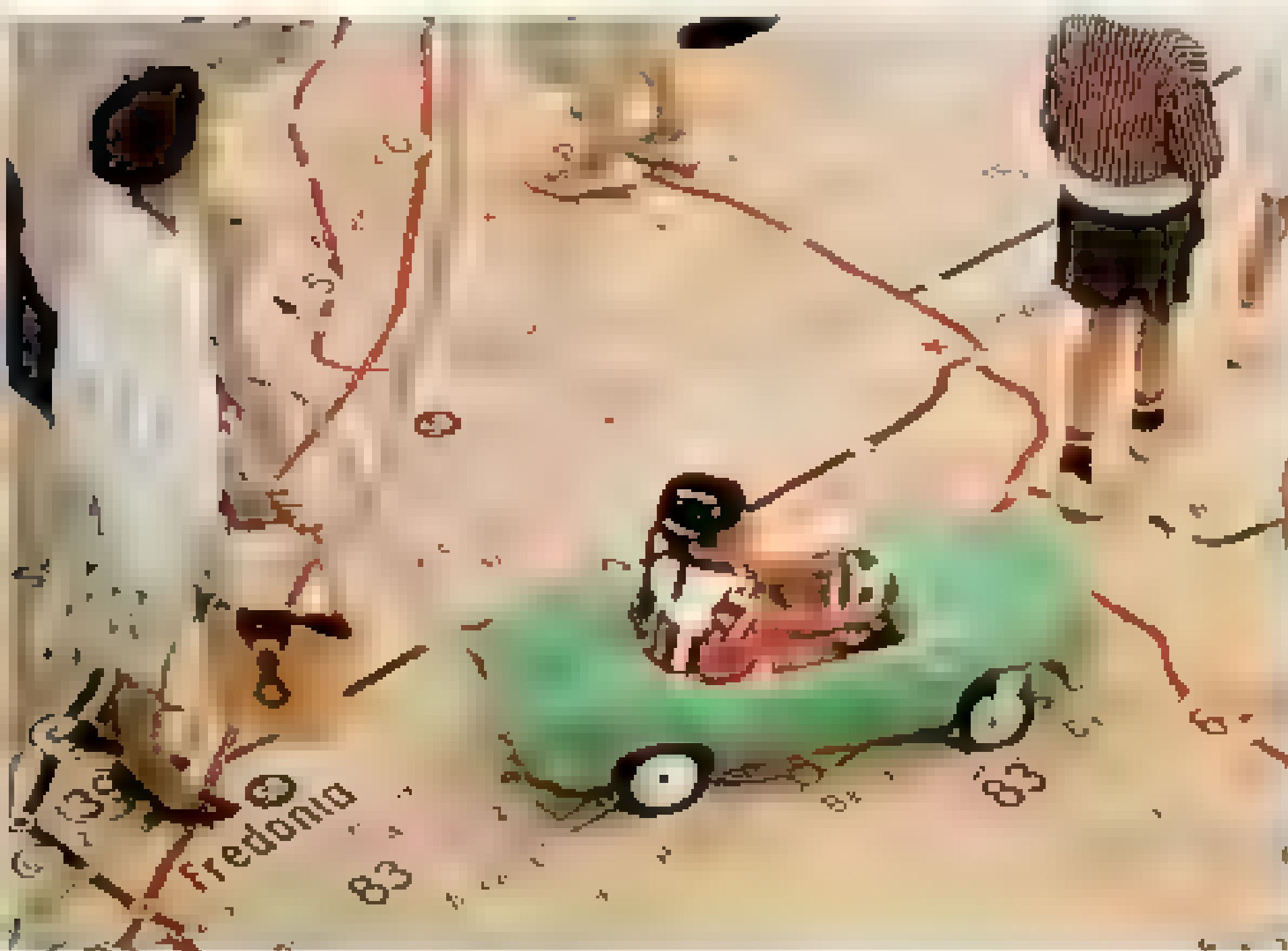
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Why? To prove that men can live in the unexplored depths, to cover the vast—extensive—portion of the earth called the continent of deep. For men that may be able to go deep are also there—days, weeks, even months. And they must not just go, but go down, as sheltered as the stratum of a submarine, up as creatures of the deep, as predators, as the glimmers of life that may be present to endure.

We would spend more than a year working with a medical research team from the University of Tennessee, to record a Man in Seal, and then return to our own research with a new, complete safety to the divers. Now, as our ship *Sea Dragon* rode the waves off Long Mariner Cay, 140 miles east of Miami, the long wait was ending.

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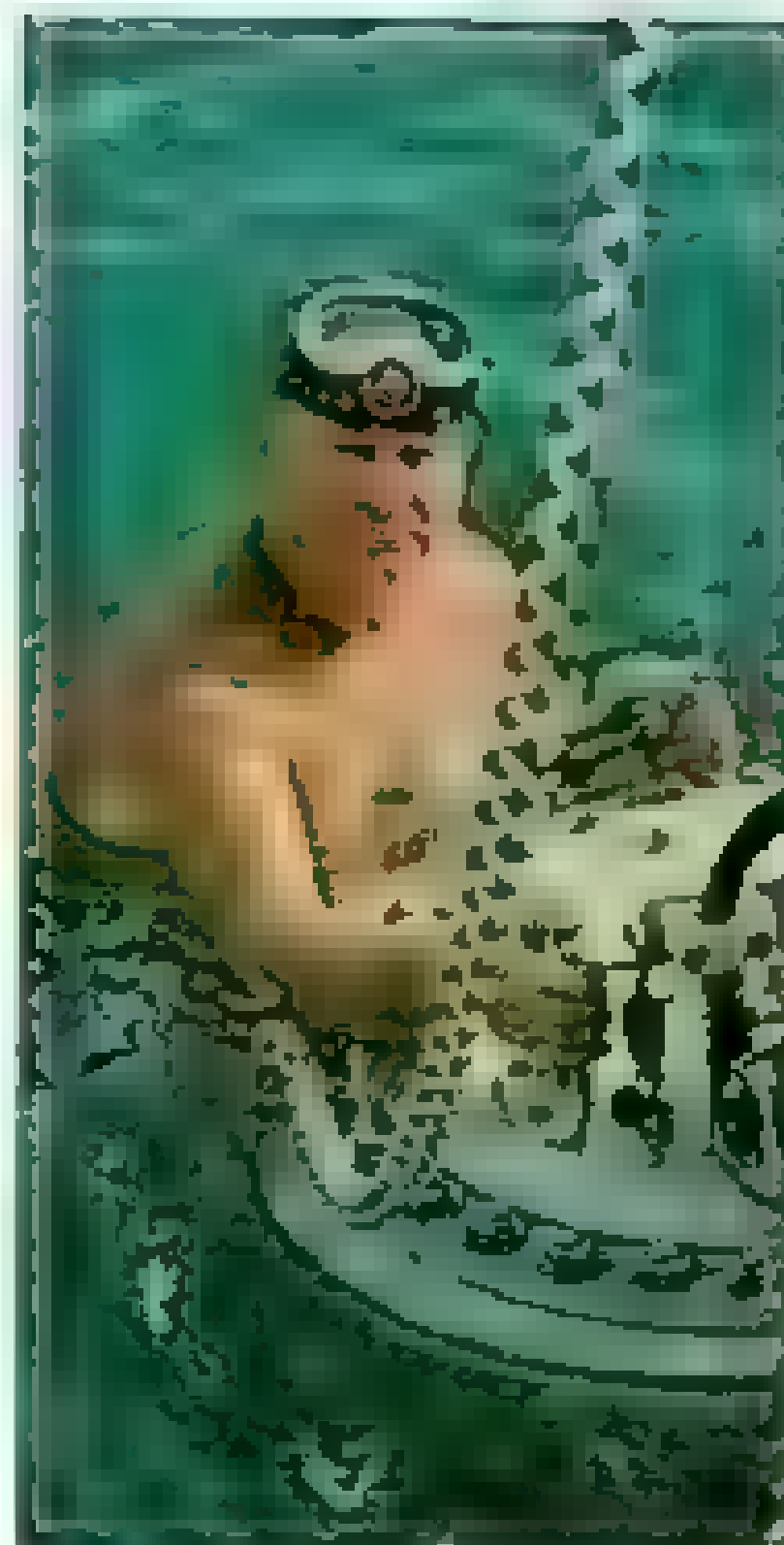
All at once are set for the first SDD—wherever. And the voice from our U.S. Navy support vessel, *Albatross*: "You'll be back out to sea at 4:00 tomorrow." We were to leave *Sea Dragon* when four anchor-buoys set by *Albatross*. We would cover our miles in a rapid descent. The SDD in the sea like a giant tent. Then the divers would be delivered—out of them deep-diving home with the SDD's return.

The inhabitants of these strange corners of the earth. A few miles out, a few miles in. A practice dive. A few miles out, a few miles in. A practice dive. A few miles out, a few miles in. A practice dive.

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I watched these two remarkable young men



Outpost Under the Ocean

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Deepwater tent, 500 feet from shore, where the divers will be working.

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A very important event. An expert diver, he personally is the first person to use the Man in Seal Project, a research program of the National Geographic Society. The project is the SDD, a deep-diving tent.

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Figure 1: Top view of the

Methodology and Data Collection

The data for this study were collected from a series of experiments conducted in a controlled environment. The experiments were designed to measure the performance of the system under various conditions. The data was collected using a series of sensors and cameras that were positioned around the system. The data was then analyzed using a series of statistical tests to determine the significance of the results.

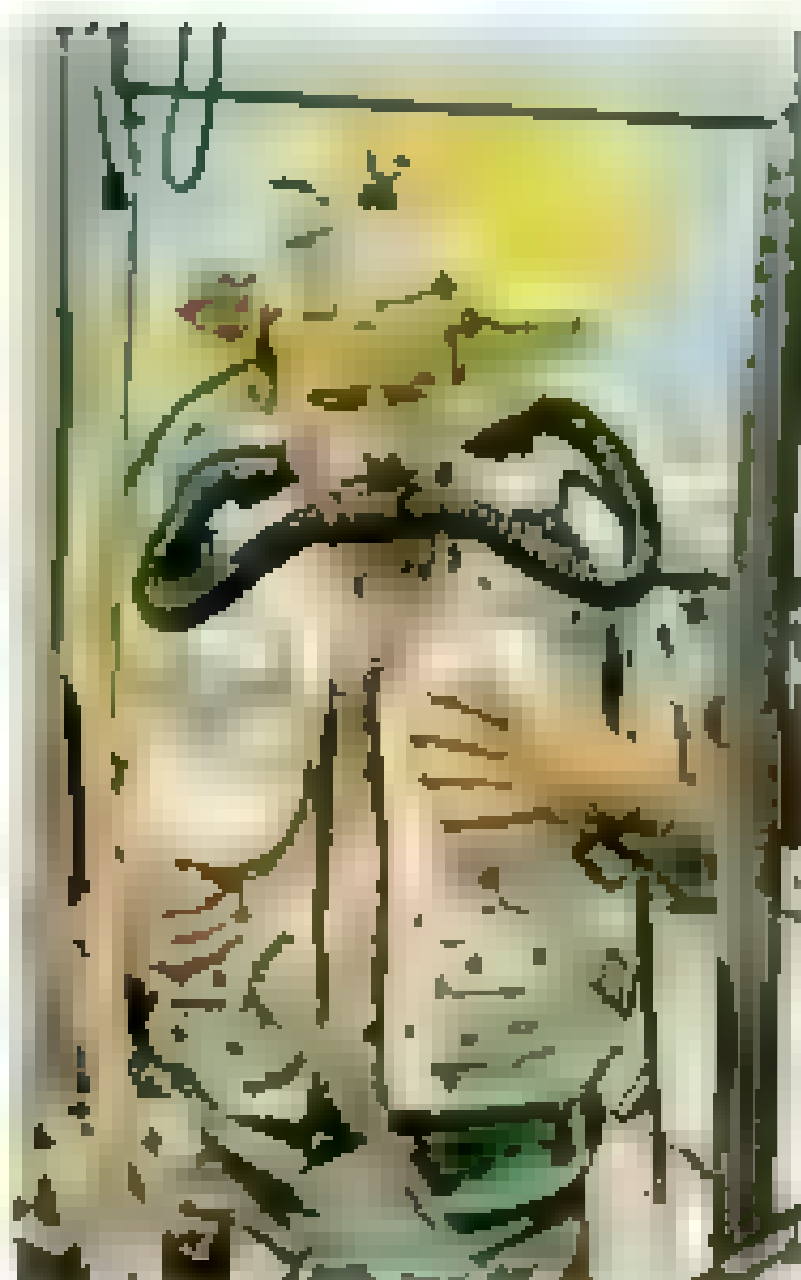
The results of the experiments show that the system is capable of performing the task with a high degree of accuracy and efficiency. The data also shows that the system is able to adapt to different conditions and maintain its performance. The results of the statistical tests indicate that the differences between the conditions are statistically significant. This suggests that the system is capable of performing the task under a wide range of conditions. The results of the experiments also show that the system is able to maintain its performance over a long period of time. This suggests that the system is capable of performing the task in a reliable and consistent manner.



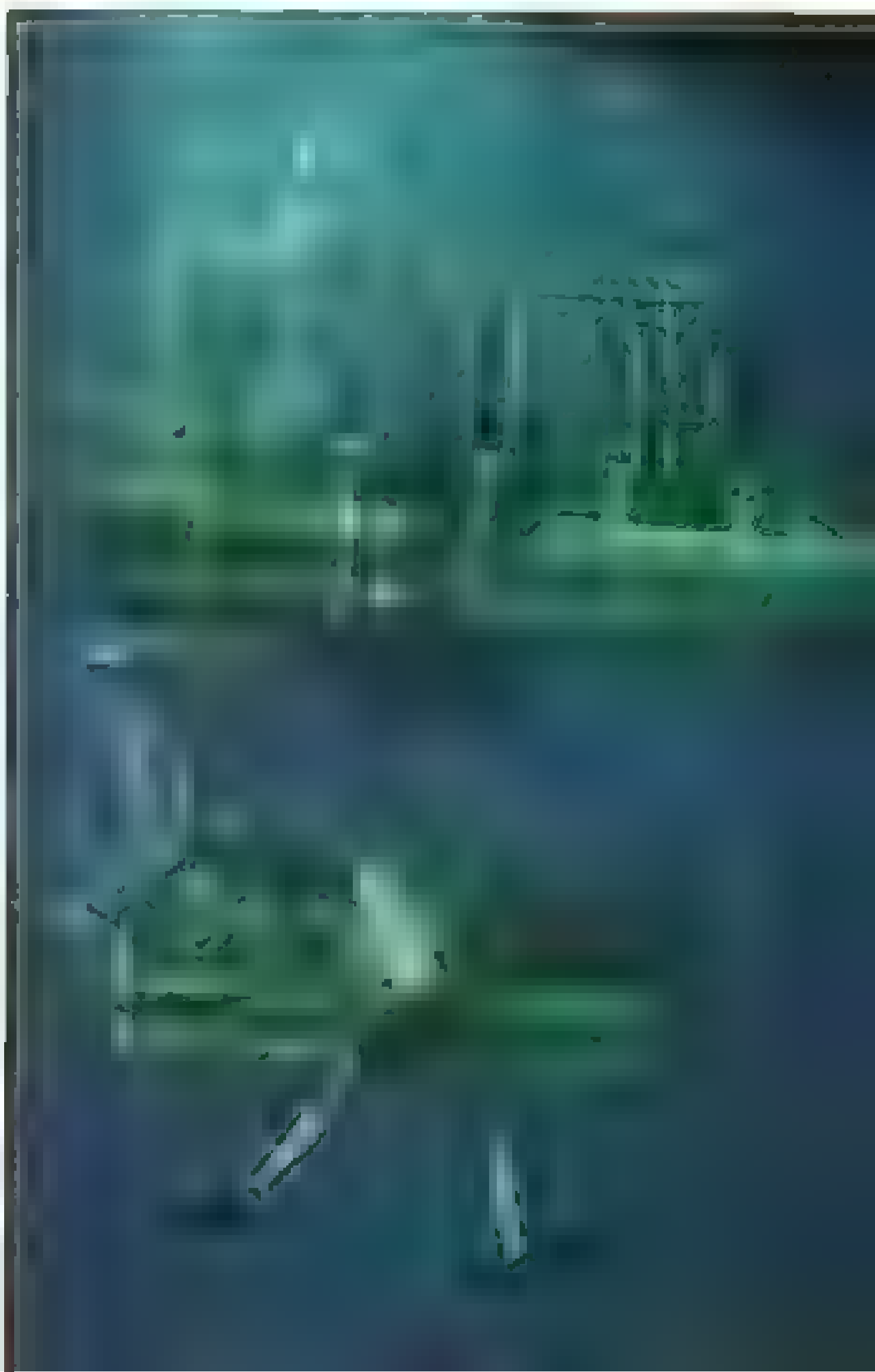
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THE DEEPEST DAYS

By ROBERT STÉNUIT

I AM SITTING on a bench eating steak. My wife stands three feet away watching me. I wave. She ~~smiles~~. A smile on her face brightens her face. A sea breeze I cannot see or feel. It is I wish I could join her, for I have returned from a strange journey into an alien world.

Unhappily, I cannot. If I step out on deck to greet Anne properly & I will be quickly and painfully. That undersea realm I have visited is exacting. Is proof of submission. Living at the depths, I have become in certain ways a creature of those depths, adapted to their pressures. Now the human environment is temporarily intolerable to me.

I need pressure. Without it the gases in my lungs have absorbed would turn to bubbles. And so I must wait inside this suffocating prison of a recompression tank until I have been slowly weaned from pressure and made once more fit to live on earth. The process takes more than three days. There are still hours to go.

A long wait. But fortunately I have not been alone. I glance at my partner, Jon Linforth, relaxing on his bunk. He works the undercanis. It comes to me that Jon's adventure on the sea is like that of my famous father-in-the-air, both venturing beyond the boundaries of their day.

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I was committed. I needed new ways to get used to the idea of being very cold and very uncomfortable and not very reassured for a period of days. Then I got to go under the water like a man going to his death.

Prayer. Man-in-Sea has been part of my life ever since the Lord delivered me from the deep. I was a hardy, rugged, Scottish Gaelic, Man-in-Sea.

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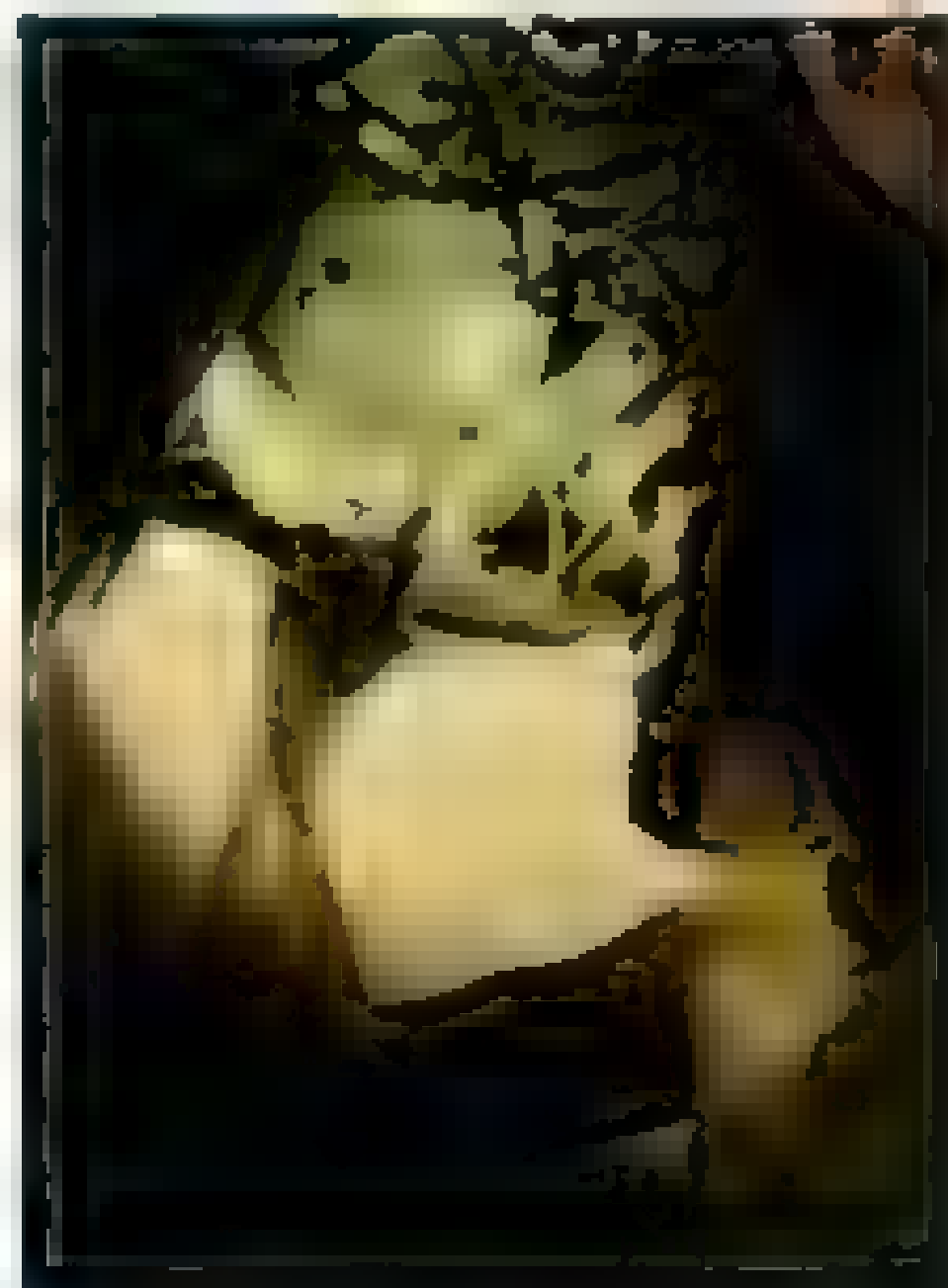




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e Navy Yard at Washington D.C. P.I.

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It is a common mistake to think that the only way to avoid the problems of the first two methods is to use a method that is not based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed. This is not true. There are many methods that are based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed, but they are not based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed in the same way as the first two methods. For example, the method of moments is based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed, but it is not based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed in the same way as the first two methods. The method of moments is based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed, but it is not based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed in the same way as the first two methods. The method of moments is based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed, but it is not based on the assumption that the data are normally distributed in the same way as the first two methods.

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2. The second part of the text discusses the importance of using appropriate statistical methods to analyze the data. It emphasizes that different types of data require different statistical methods, and that the choice of method can have a significant impact on the results of the analysis.

3. The third part of the text discusses the importance of interpreting the results of the analysis in the context of the research question. It emphasizes that the results of the analysis should be interpreted in light of the research question and the context of the data, and that the results should be communicated in a clear and concise manner.

4. The fourth part of the text discusses the importance of validating the results of the analysis. It emphasizes that the results of the analysis should be validated using appropriate methods, and that the results should be compared to the results of other studies to ensure that they are reliable and valid.

5. The fifth part of the text discusses the importance of communicating the results of the analysis to the appropriate audience. It emphasizes that the results of the analysis should be communicated in a clear and concise manner, and that the results should be presented in a way that is easy to understand and interpret.

4. The following table shows the number of people who attended the concert in each age group.

Hersey was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1968 for his work on decision-making theory. He was also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

of the bed on and start hunting.

We furnished the SPills and spent 6 months learning to live with it. In general, on an even efficiency standpoint, I've liked it more than I expected. About 3 months ago, I had a few problems with the SPills, but I've since learned to live with them. I've since learned to live with them. I've since learned to live with them.

Test Dives Perfect Teamwork

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4. The fourth part of the document concludes the study by summarizing the key findings and providing recommendations for further research. It also acknowledges the limitations of the study and suggests areas for future investigation.

The selection of the man was a vital way
of getting the job done. It was
important to me I could not carry out the
job alone. Too much equipment.

ing instruments on which we would depend.

The 1990 and 1991 would be a bit more...

and I haven't even met these people yet. I could not have asked for a better situation.

At the time we reached our test site in the Bahamas, Lou and I had become a team. It was after that night of 14. We were in a new learning to live on the bottom. Like a jury that assembled to find out how the world worked on the sides of the cylinder on the

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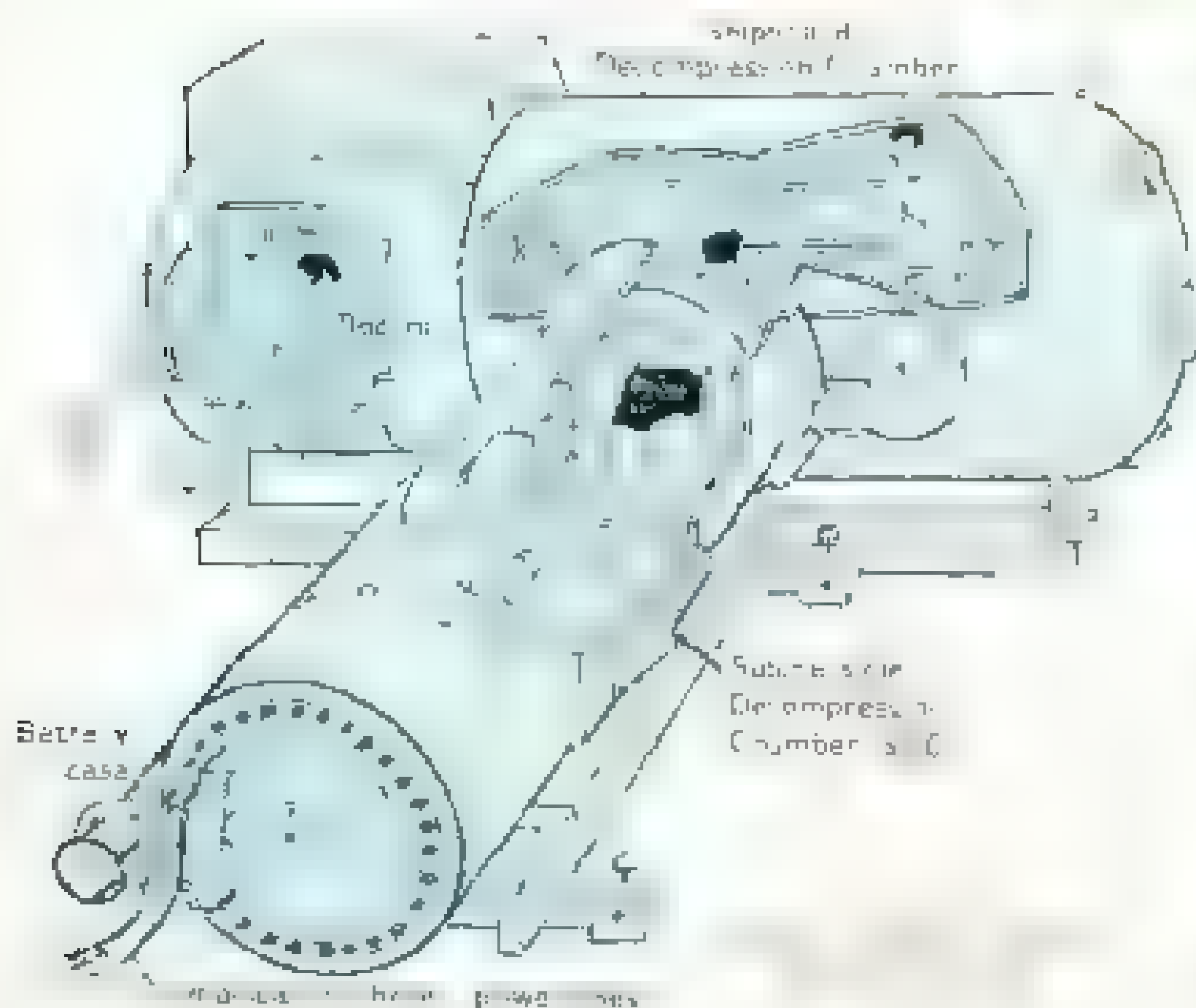
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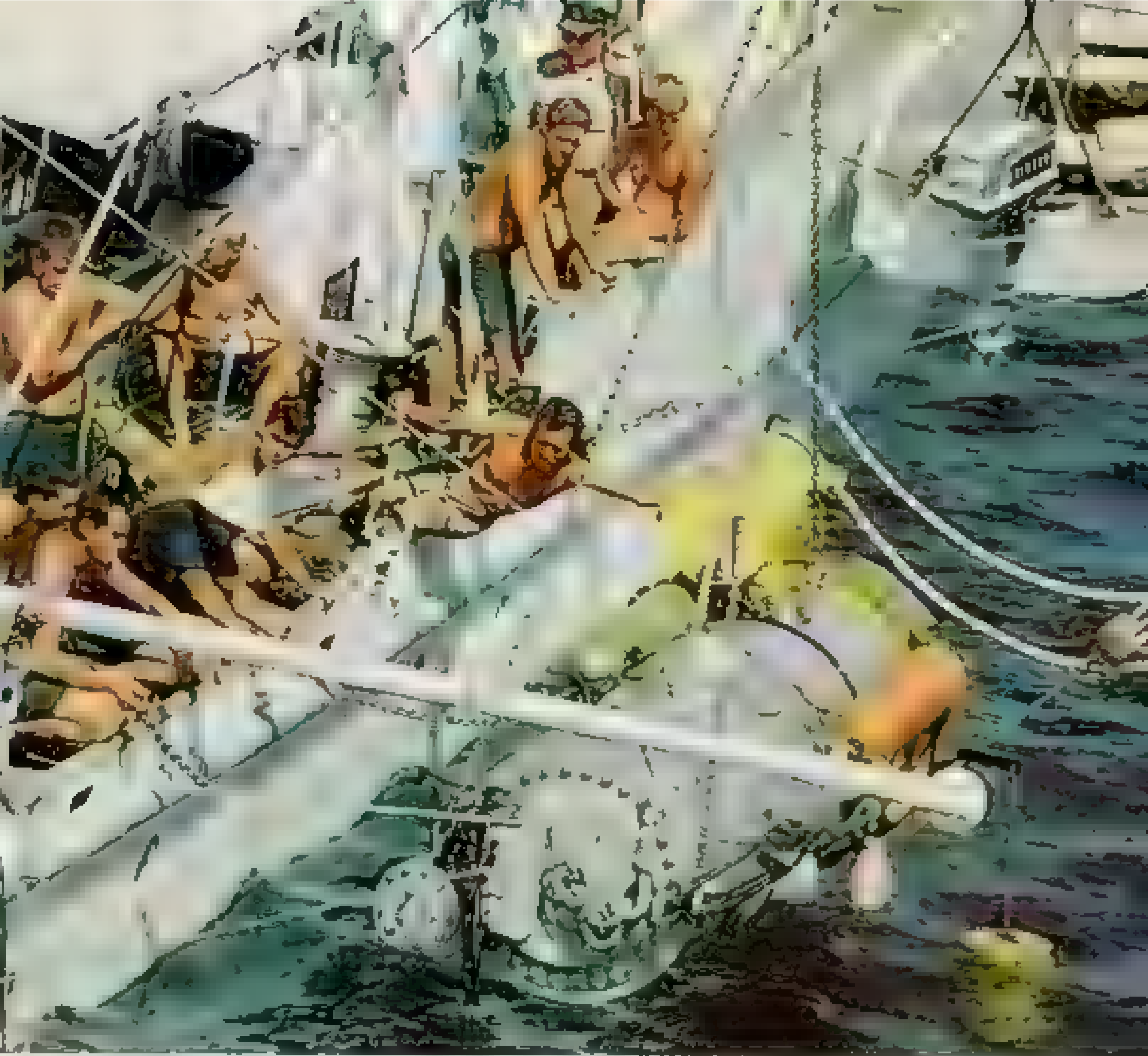
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1900. The fish is reported to be a large and abundant fish. After 100 years the water is as deep as it returns to a warm and dry lake.

2200. We try an experiment with the fish.

Understand in this case the fish is a large fish. It jumps from a hole containing 25 percent water and 75 percent air. His voice returns.

and the surface does not.

The fish takes interest in his fish. We are in a small rubber house on the bottom of the ocean. The fish is not. The fish are

and the fish are diving to the bottom under

and then jump out at the fish. The fish is

the fish. Then we swim out and the fish can away.

but after a while they become a reality.

of the fish. The fish is not.

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seconds later the water is a boiling. All the little fish attracted by light have now come around to the lesser one. They twist and turn and jump out of

the water. The fish is not.

2345. A heavy blow strikes the fish. It wakes up, startled. What is happening? A other strike. We hold on to the fish. It is

with the enormous fish. It is wide open. The fish is not. The fish is not.

July 2, 1900. We go out to see the fish in the water. The fish is not.

and does not a dozen giant grinders, but I am under the fish. The fish is not.

and the fish is not.

I told my friend yesterday from some

fish. The fish is not. The fish is not.

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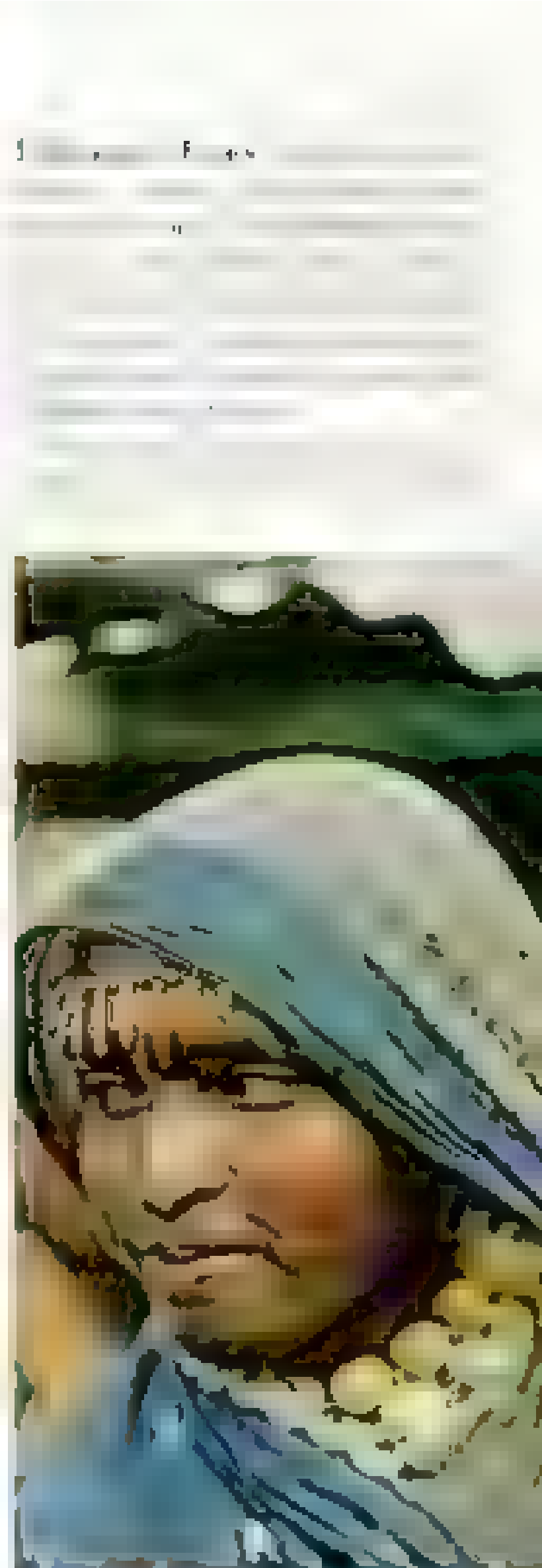
and we will return to the fish.

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With out a fire within, at each bend in the road





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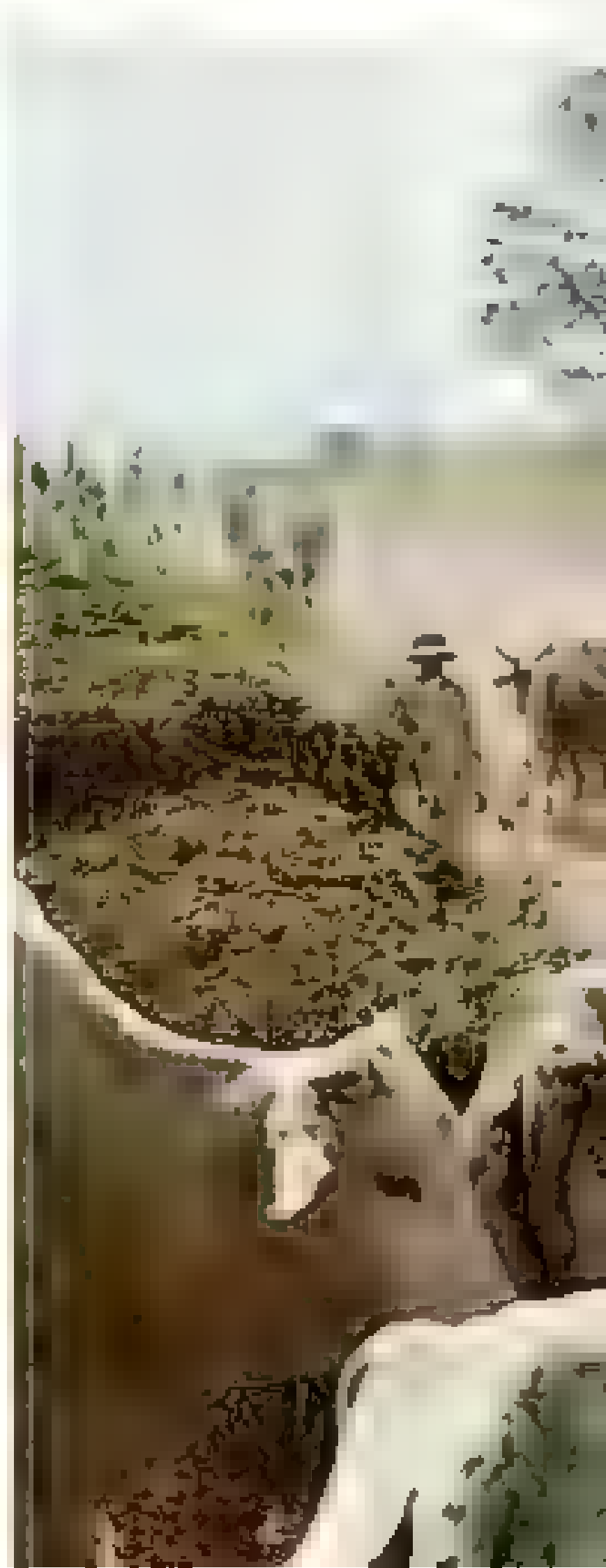
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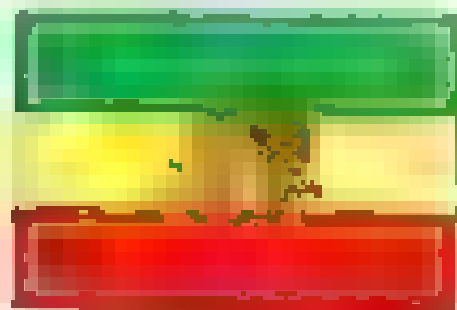


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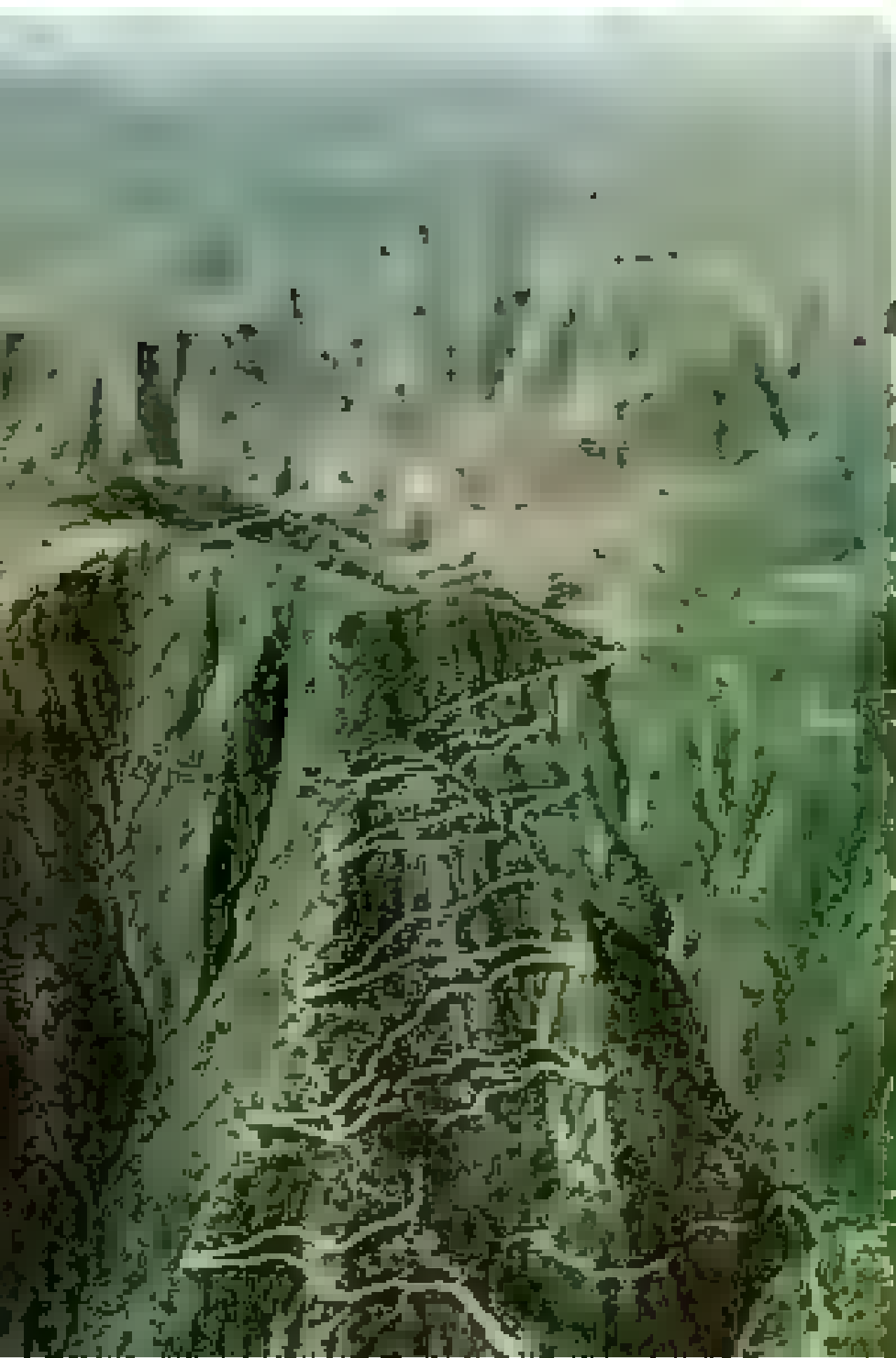
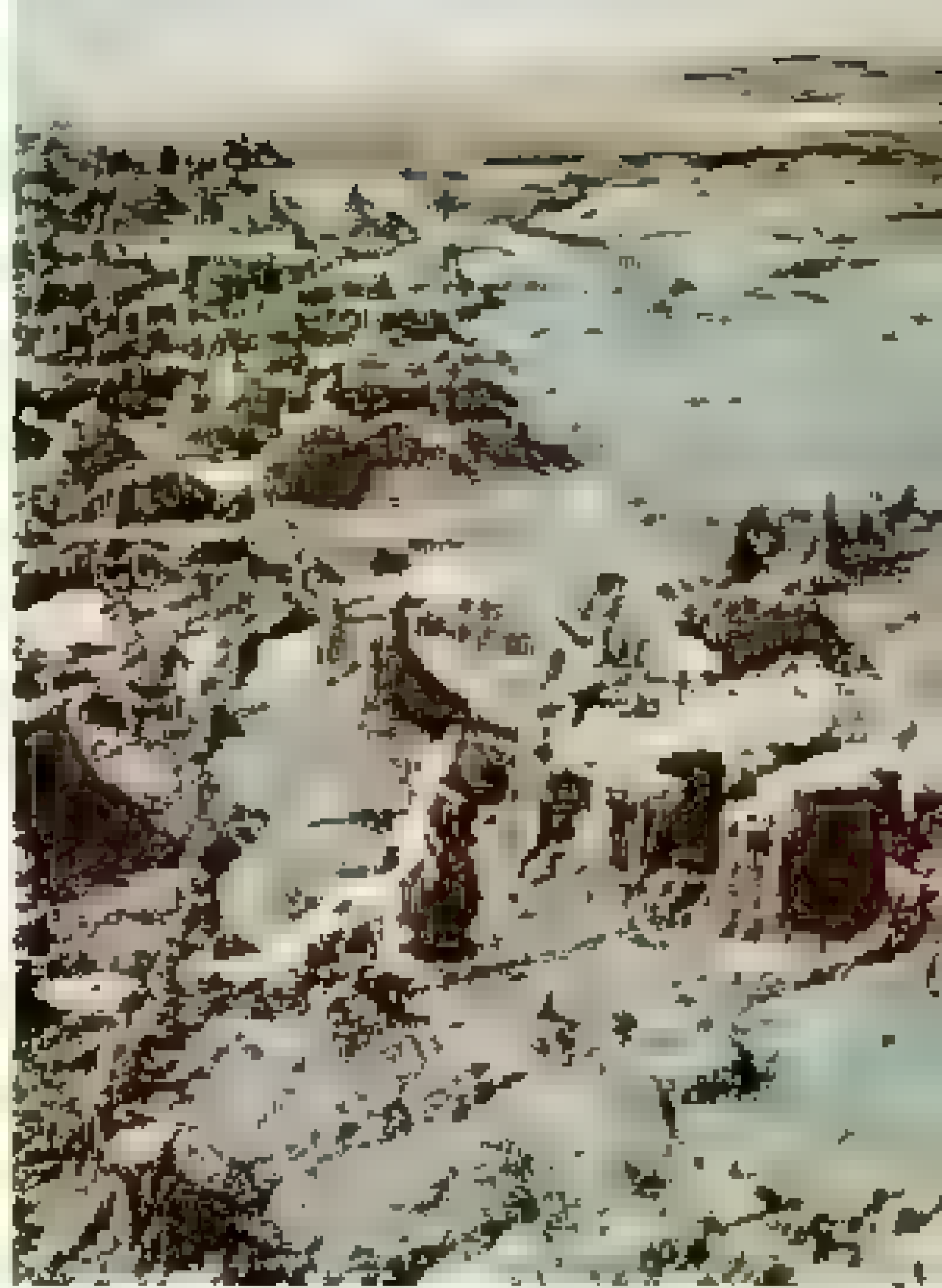
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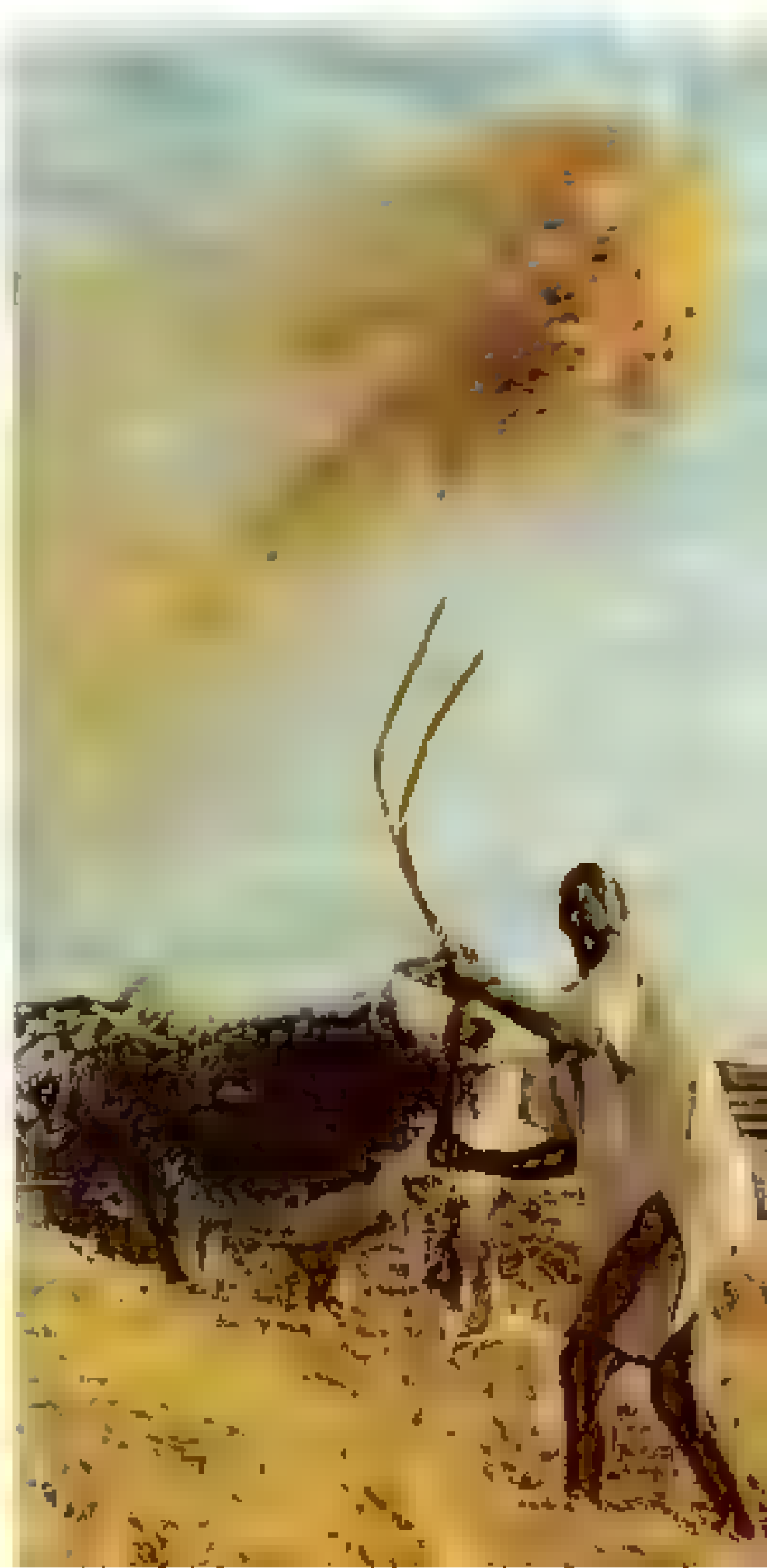
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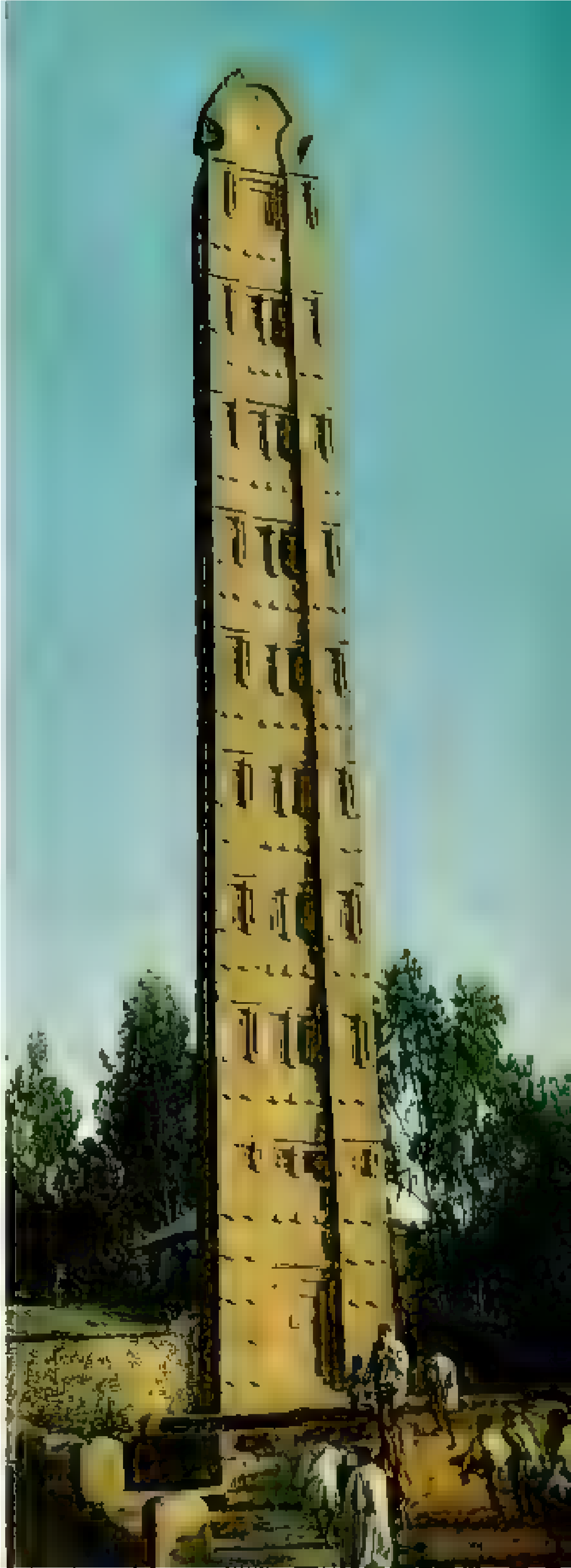




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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. Next, it is important to gather relevant information and data. This can be done through research, consultation with experts, or by analyzing existing data sets.

3. Once the information is gathered, the next step is to analyze it. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and relationships that can help in understanding the problem.

4. After analysis, the next step is to develop a solution or plan. This involves identifying the most effective and efficient way to address the problem.

5. Finally, the solution is implemented and monitored. This involves putting the plan into action and tracking its progress to ensure it is effective and efficient.

The following table shows the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable *Logarithm of the number of employees*. The independent variables are *Year*, *Industry*, *Size*, and *Location*. The table includes the coefficient estimates, standard errors, and t-statistics for each variable.

| Variable | Coefficient | Standard Error | t-Statistic |
|----------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| Year | 0.001 | 0.000 | 1.23 |
| Industry | 0.002 | 0.001 | 1.56 |
| Size | 0.003 | 0.001 | 2.34 |
| Location | 0.004 | 0.001 | 3.45 |

The results indicate that the number of employees is positively related to the year, industry, size, and location. The t-statistics for all variables are greater than 1, suggesting that the coefficients are statistically significant.

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"Tribal, not an African
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"A primitive country, but"

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red Negroes black—a majority in Ethiopia. The Ethiopians are as Caucasoid with fine, chiseled features, dark complexion, and

Most Ethiopians wear the *netnet*, a round white mesh bordered with colorful beaded

It felt a molting skin along with not a drop of meat, or chicken, or of vegetables along

You could not mistake the tribes of Ethiopia for Highland Ethiopians. The Amhara of the Garama are wearing the heads of black

and tongue, out of some 70 in Ethiopia.

We wanted very much to meet the Amhara, who trade every year between the Sudan and the Horn of Africa. In a long day, we sat on the ground, in the shade of a

Nightfall, fires around the camp, and a small fire where the Amhara

Amhara women, dressed by the bar

Some of the Amhara women were dressed in a most upsetting way. River water ran over us. We had run onto a surface

And yet the following day we saw in the Amhara was very different. The Amhara were the same chance, and they are not

Two hungry children stand a distance

When the Horn River flows, the Amhara are not. We were to the

Dressed only in ivory ornaments, Amhara women were dressed in the style of the Amhara. The Amhara are the Amhara

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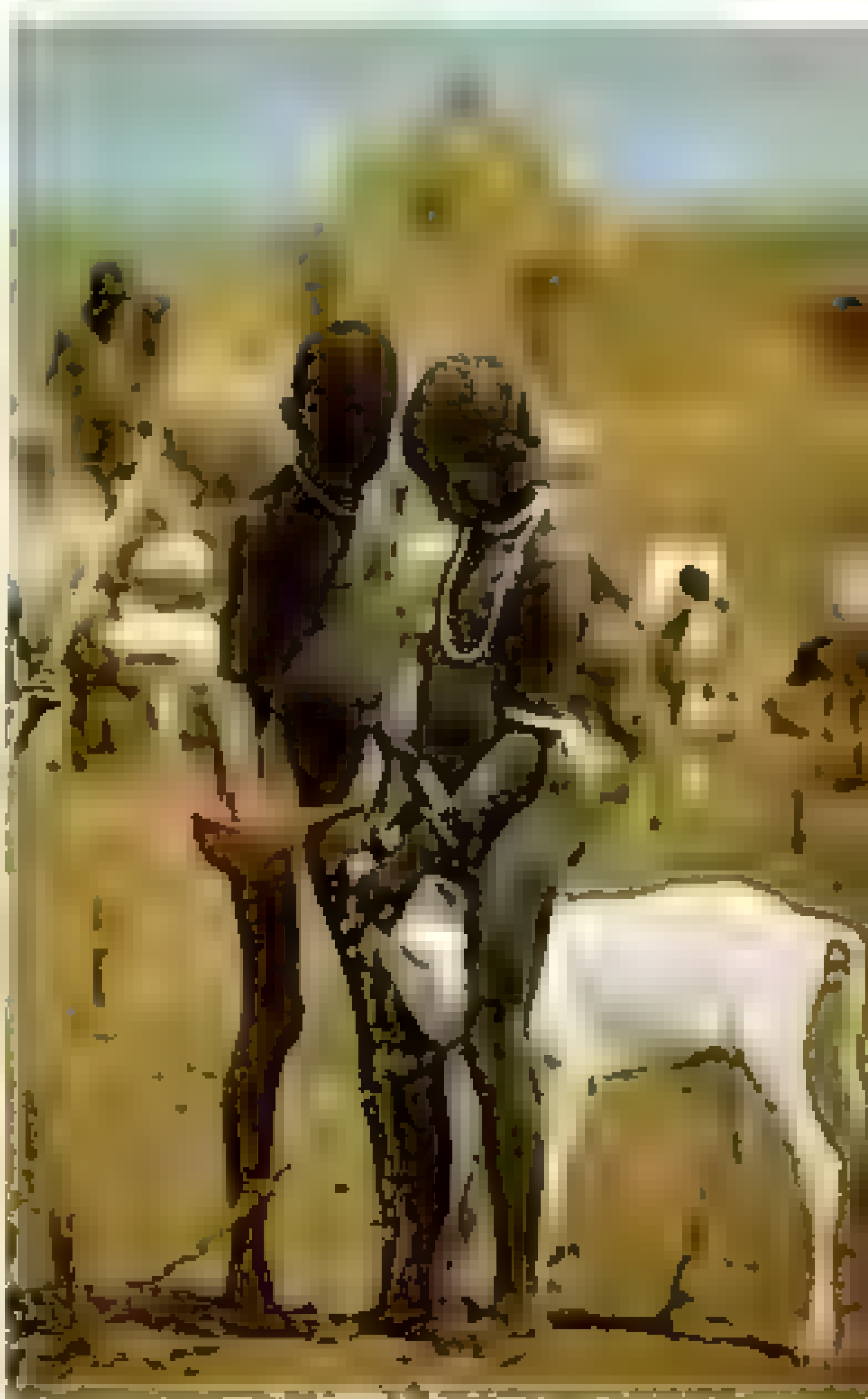
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Amhara Tribesman Wears Only Ashes

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Only the Amhara are real," said the Amhara. "The Amhara are the Amhara" was a good thing.

The Amhara were friendly and polite and amiable. They brought out their Amhara, Amhara and tape to order some sort of Amhara. The Amhara



loosely doctored ranged undershirts and shorts at the sight of strangers.

This group, one told us, used to migrate into the Suda with Sudanese traders, as they began shooting at them with rifles.

The Baro is a dry river when they now seek grass is one of the last and starved lands of African big game. But nomadic hunters stalk a few gazelles and antelope along stretches of river on the dusty Plain of Harar Province. They shoot the elephants of the Akole Valley in Kaffa, the giraffe and the rhino of Sidaama, the ubiquitous dik-dik and Soemmerring's gazelle, the handsome cheetah and leopard.

But only a handful of outsiders have ever seen the best of wild game here, along the Baro and the rail's dry, stretches so I could scarce believe my eyes.

Menelik's Legacy: Eucalyptus Trees

On the plane that Jack Aspre had warned us would be carrying us down at last—and was we winged back to Addis.

Addis Ababa means "new flower" and, for truth, Ethiopia's capital is not far off. Most foreigners believe it to be Emperor Menelik II began its construction in the late 1890s, shortly before his armies bloodily repulsed an Adowa the first serious Italian assault upon Ethiopia's independence.

Thousands of Australian eucalyptus trees give Addis a dense, greasy look. Menelik imported them to replace native acacia logs which had been used for cooking fires and house frames. Little realizing he was creating the finest memorial any emperor could have.

Addis Ababa, awaiting no accurate census, may hold more than 500,000 people, if one includes not only permanent residents outside those passing through, like the longhairs, but only men in pilgrimage to Mecca (page 58). Yet it remains a city of open spaces. Fine modern buildings—Parliament House, the tourist hotels at airport and the Stadium, Commercial Bank, and the new Municipality—rise above vast and old, brown boulevards, and rocky side streets where metal-roofed huts house European-style homes of office and government workers.

An architect and partner of an Ethio-

pian and an Israeli designed the Ministry Foreign Affairs building (page 52). An Italian won the competition for the architecture of Africa Hall, which houses conventions for newly independent neighbor nations (page 55). An American has a heartwarming story of forgiveness and tolerance.

Massed on a men, armed barefoot Ethiopians with mustard gas. His soldiers sent helpless hostages. Yet one of Haile Selassie's first acts after regaining his throne was to forbid retaliation against the captured enemy. As a result, several thousand Italians live in Ethiopia today and are spared to modernity.

Addis Ababa is cosmopolitan. Americans, Asians, Africans, Europeans of every nation actively descend from the jets at the new airport. They come as tourists, as artists, as men of extreme marvels, as business, as big game. The past February, Queen Elizabeth II came on the first state visit to Ethiopia ever made—by a British monarch.

Addis has the biggest, most colorful marketplace in the world. In New Market you can buy a Japanese radio or a pair of Italian shoes, a Paris dress, or an American sport shirt. One stall sells the herbs that flavor the *tella* beer, the barley drink favored by the longhairs, along with the far stronger *tej*.

Here, too, you will find, ever done in the same myth and frankincense the Wise Men took to adore infant Jesus. If a youth offers a leopard pelt for a few dollars, you can be sure it is more valuable than a lion's skin. Ask for a skunk and you will find a skunk. They live.

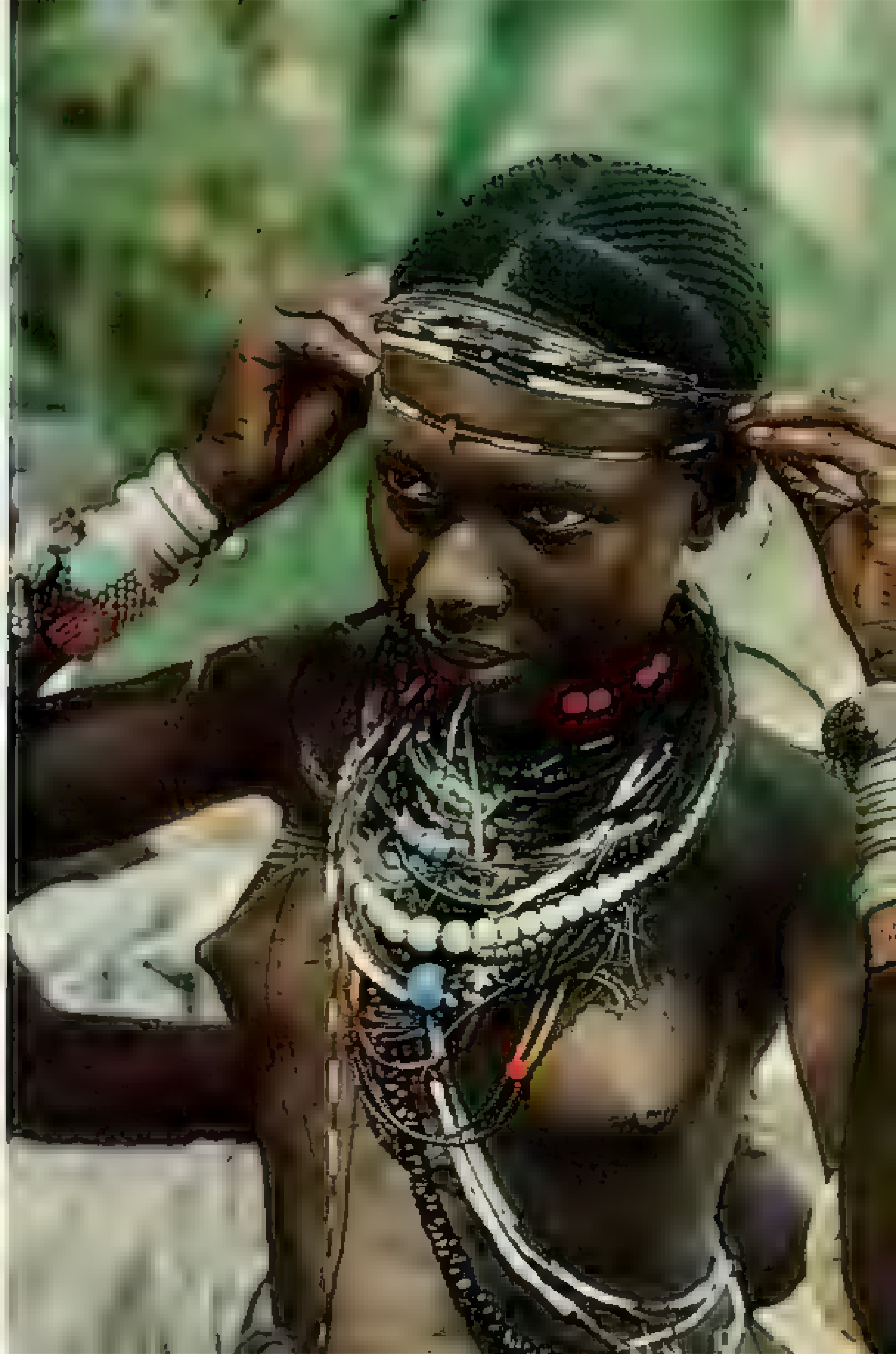
Scientists Study Hot-water Creatures

The Emperor gave one of the main buildings in Addis Ababa for the campus and laboratories of Haile Selassie University (page 56). At houses are important scientific institutions. University scientists are now studying microscopic animals that can live in water close to the boiling point.

The hot water much of Ethiopia, from Addis Ababa and many other places, has burst to the surface in natural springs and are piped off into public baths.

Like New Yorkers, many Addis Ababians began life in the countryside. Men of Tigré

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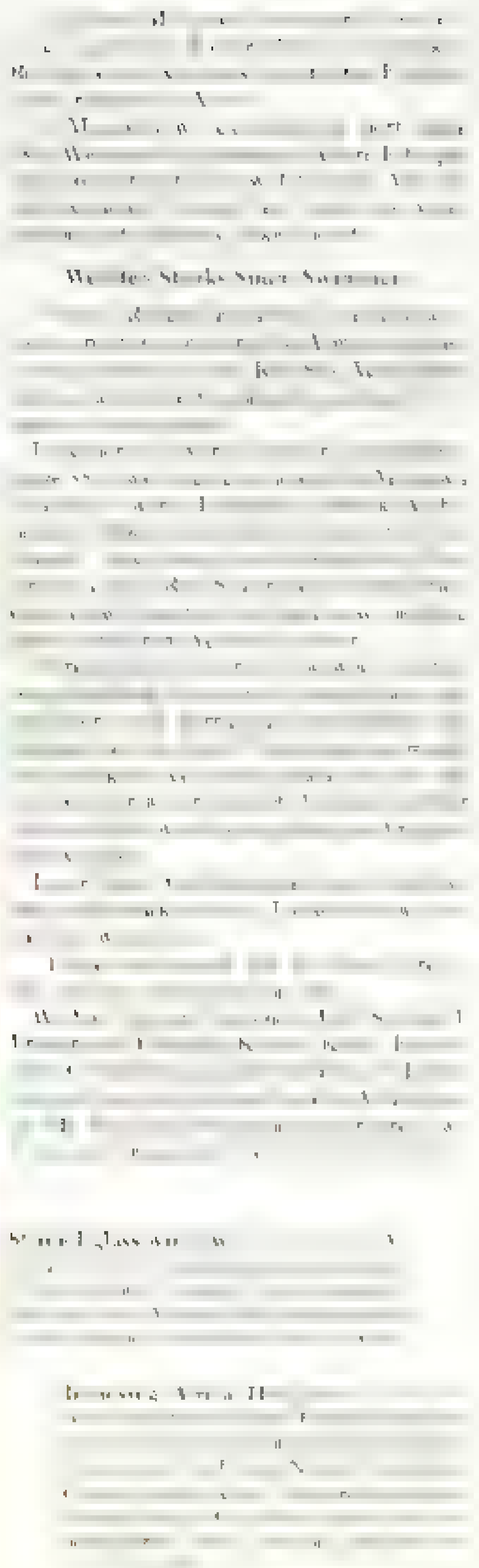
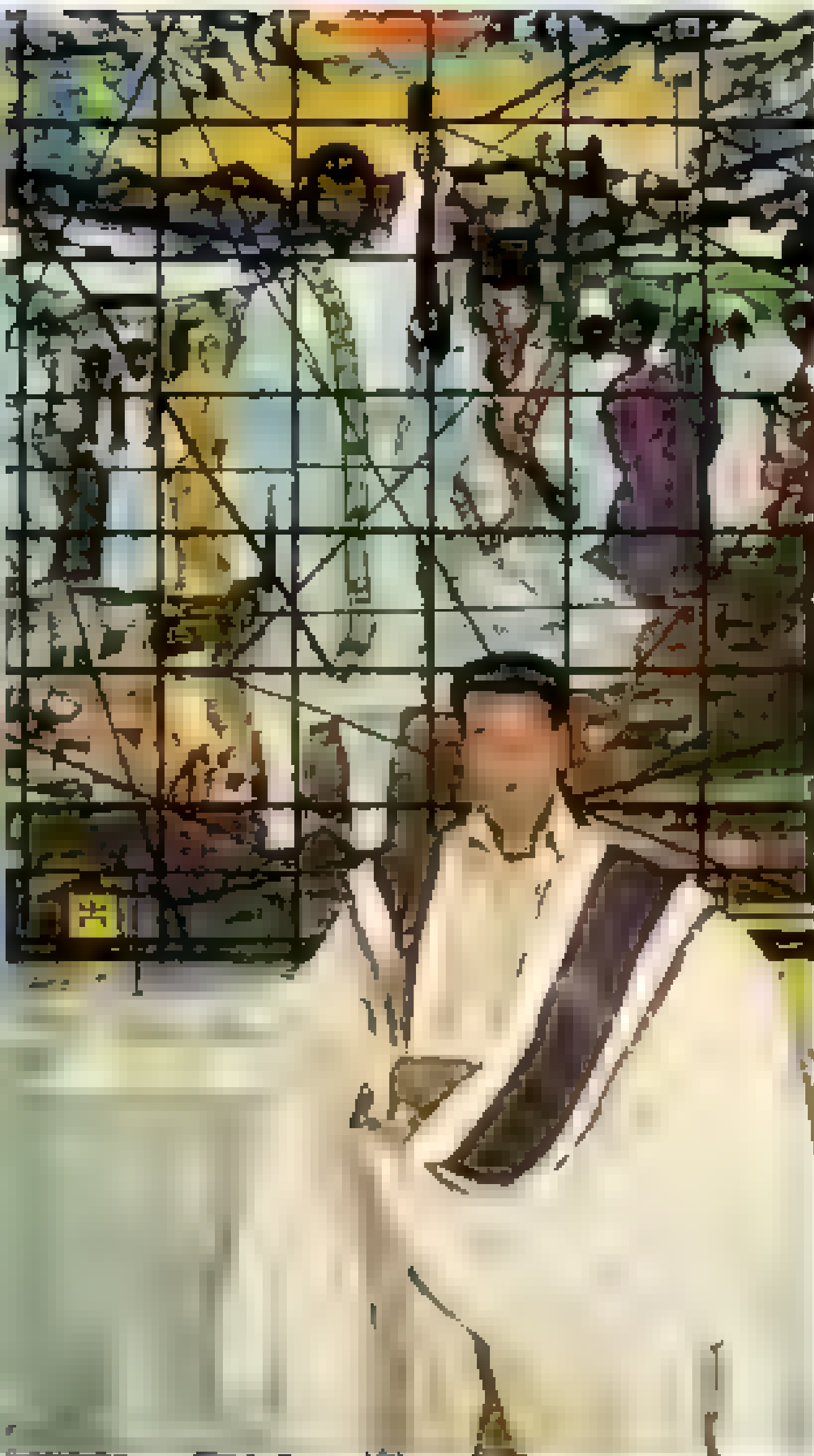
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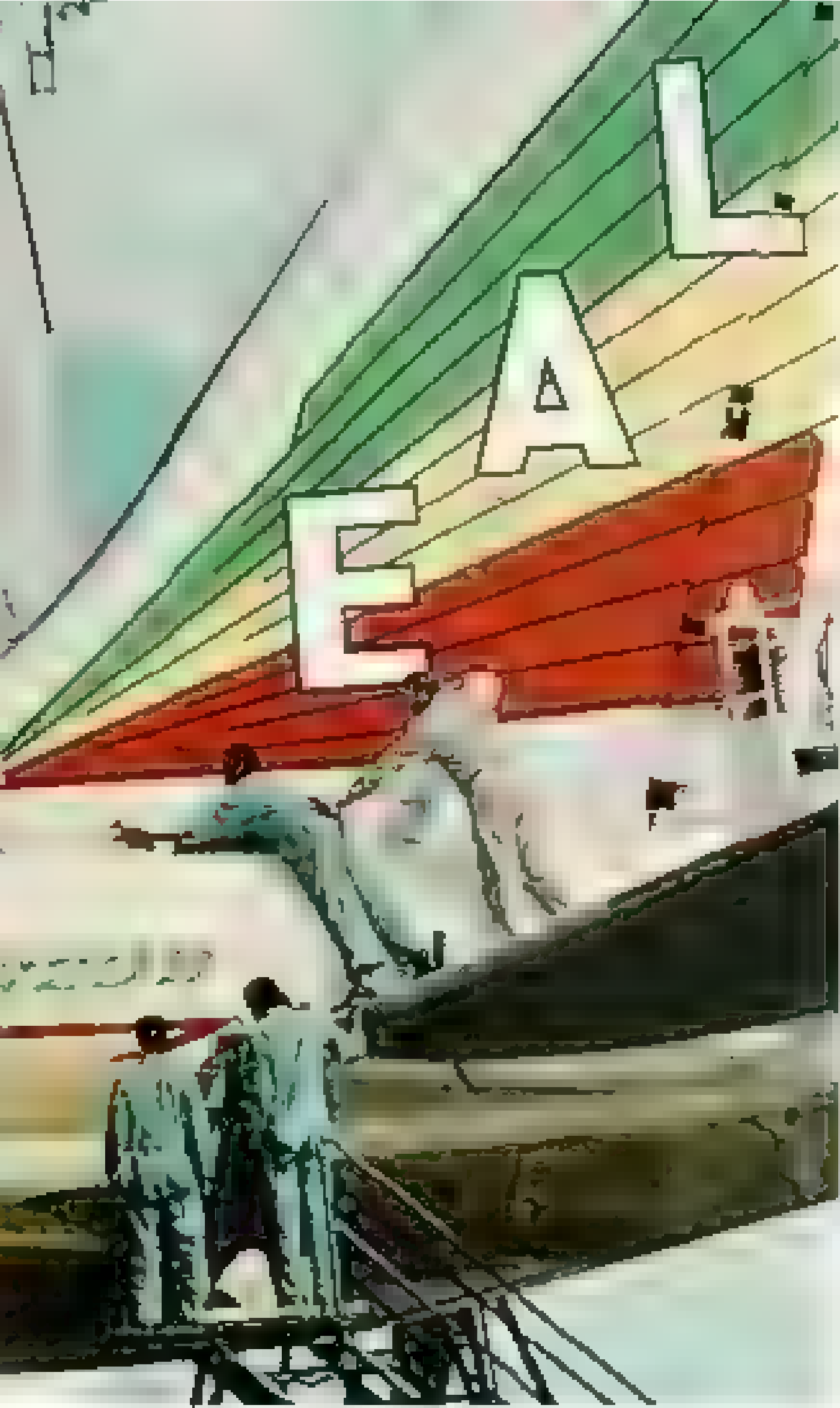
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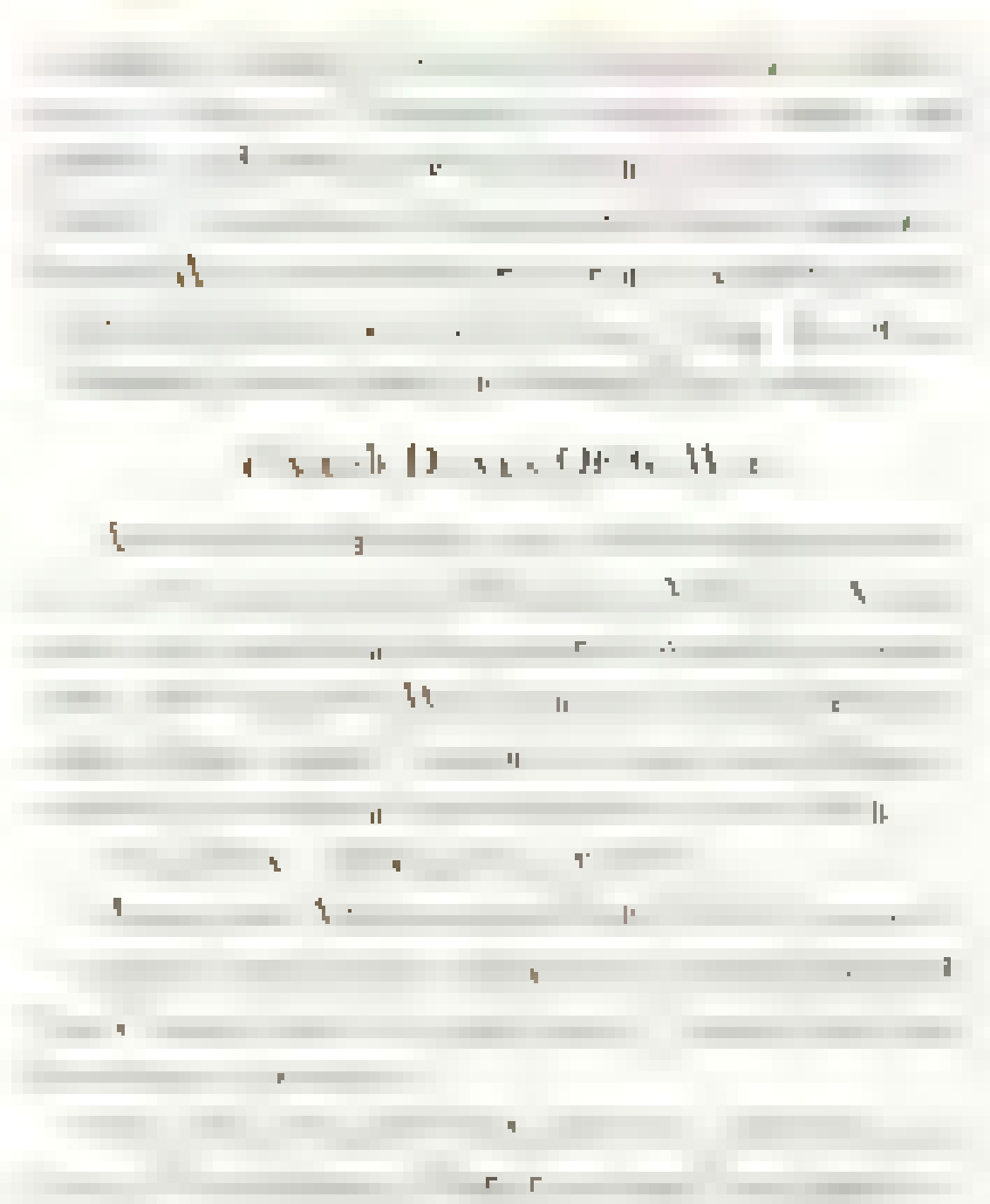
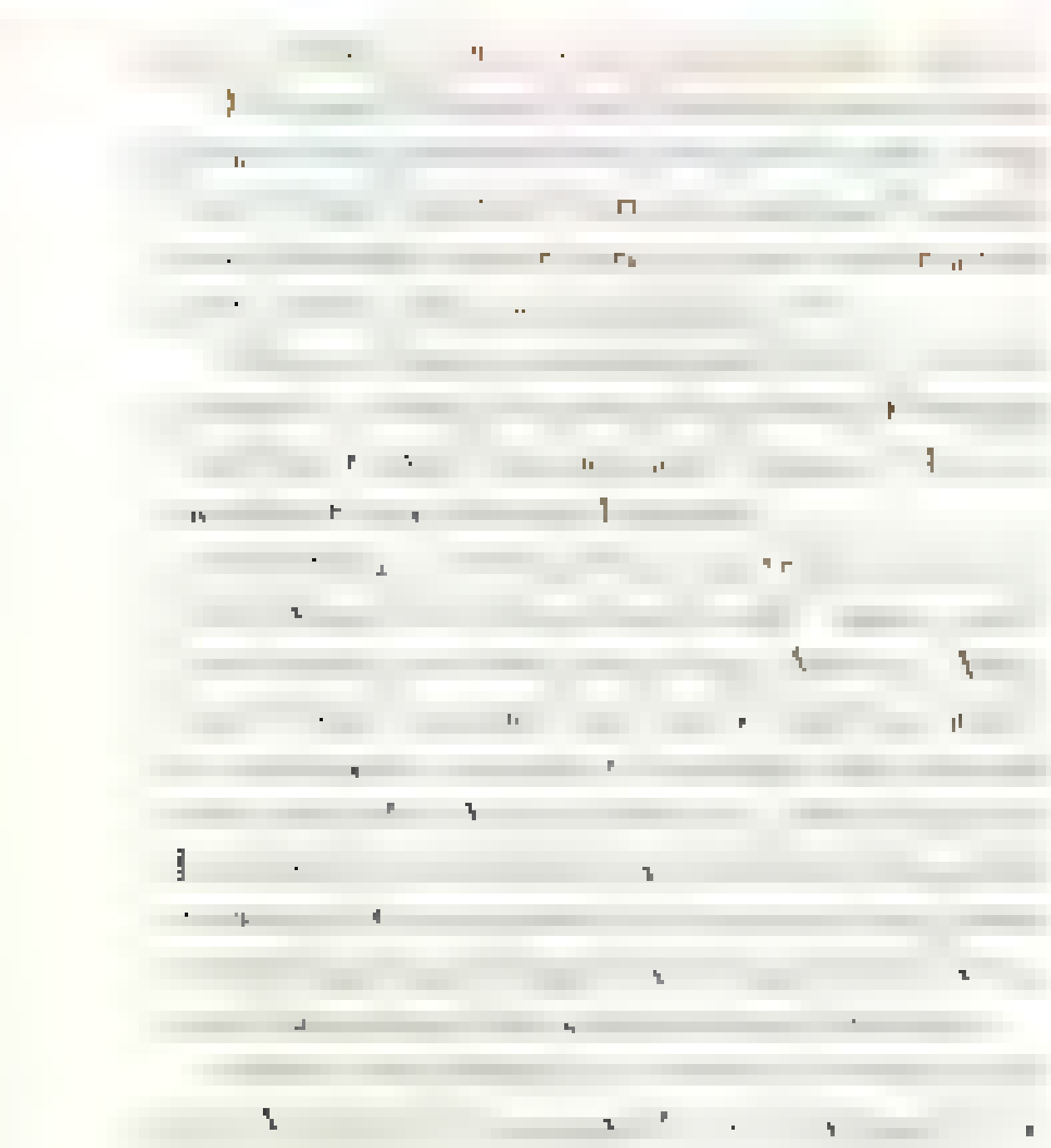
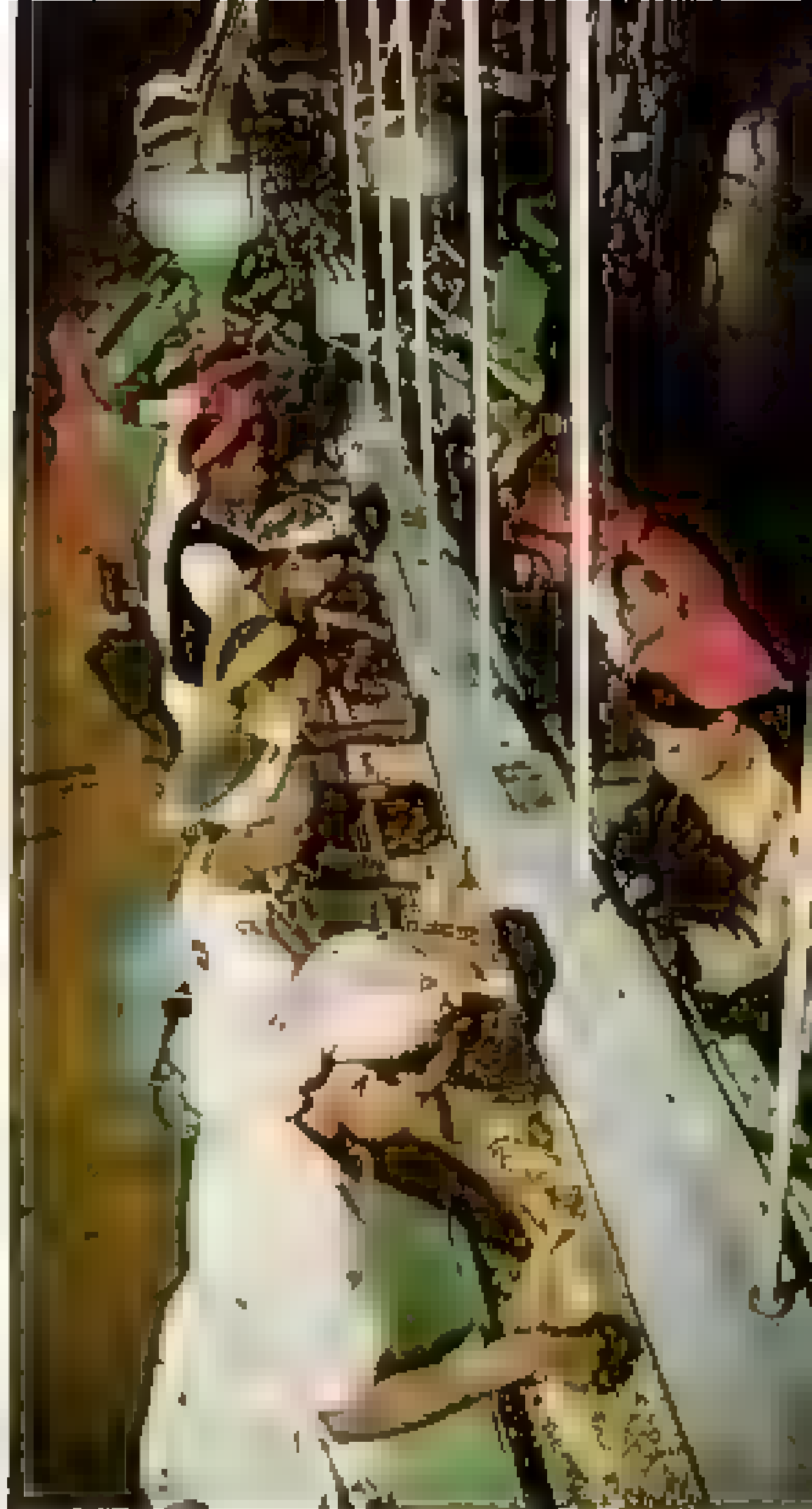
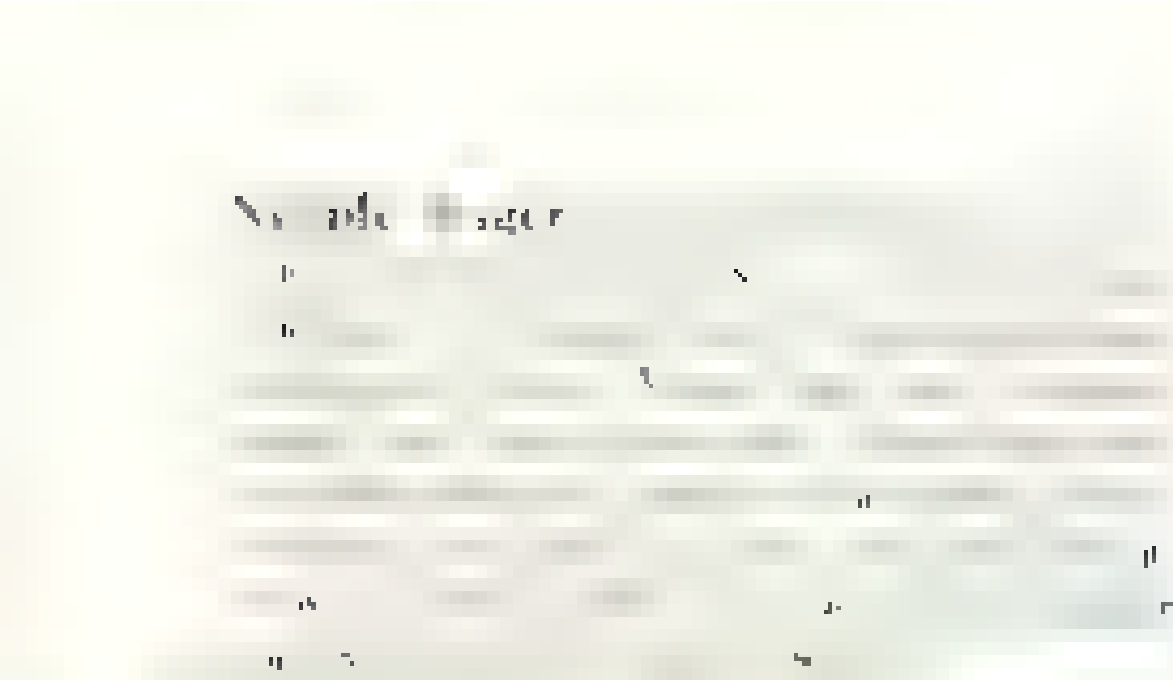




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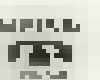
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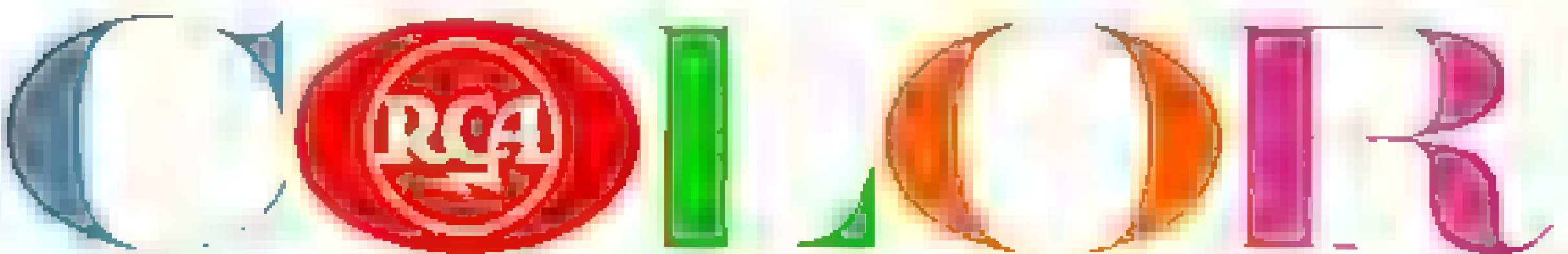
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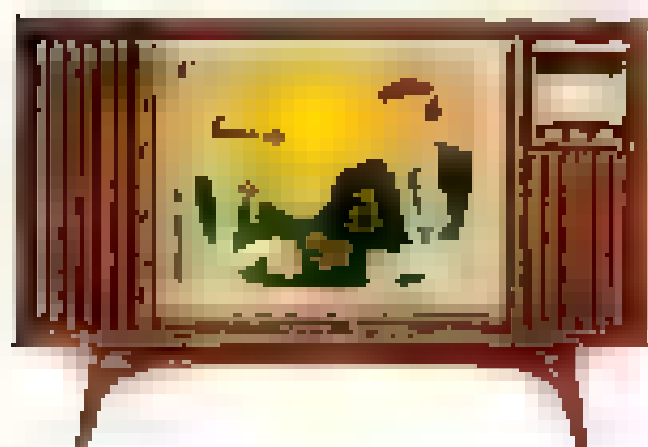




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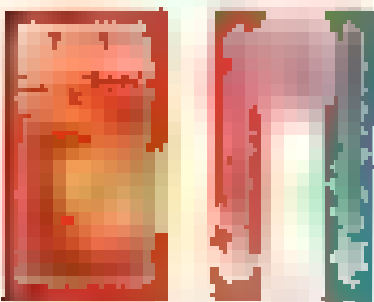
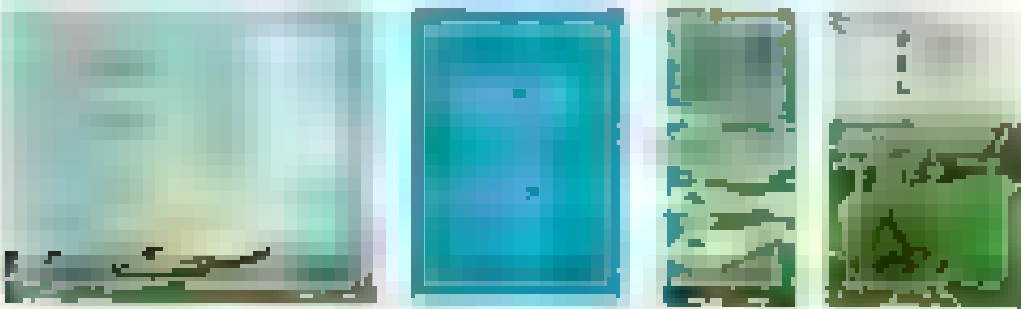
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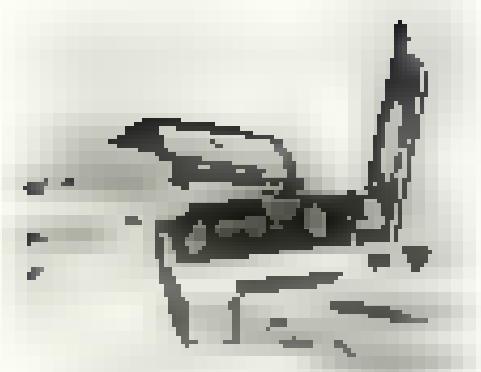




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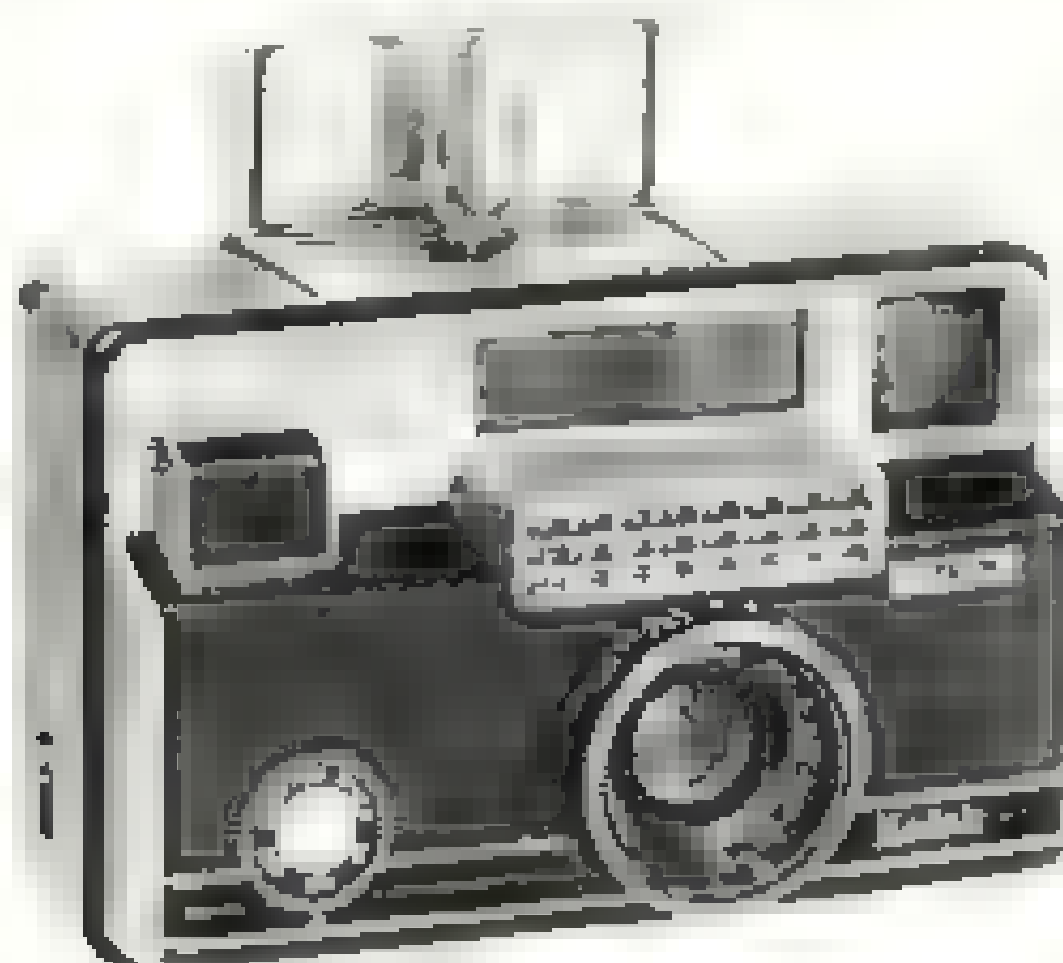
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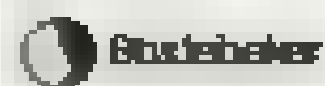
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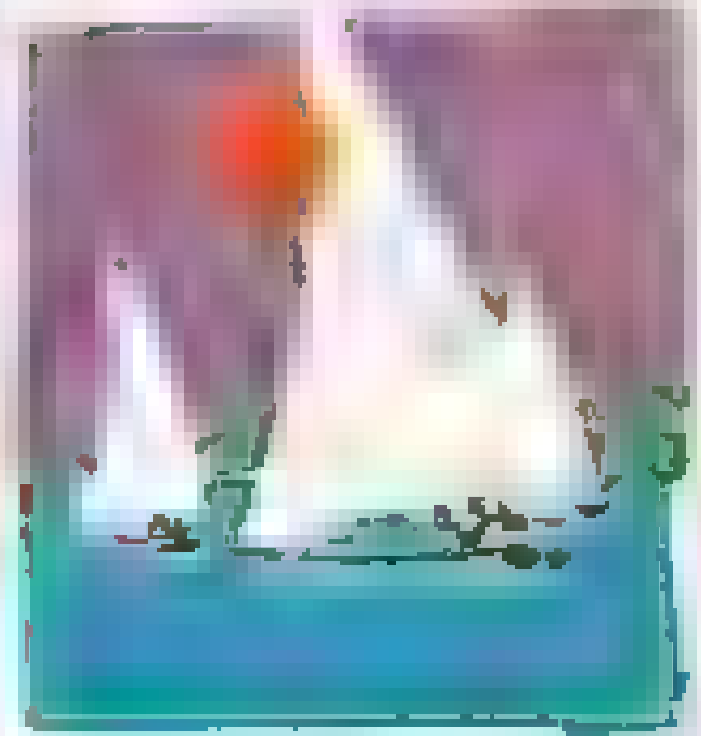
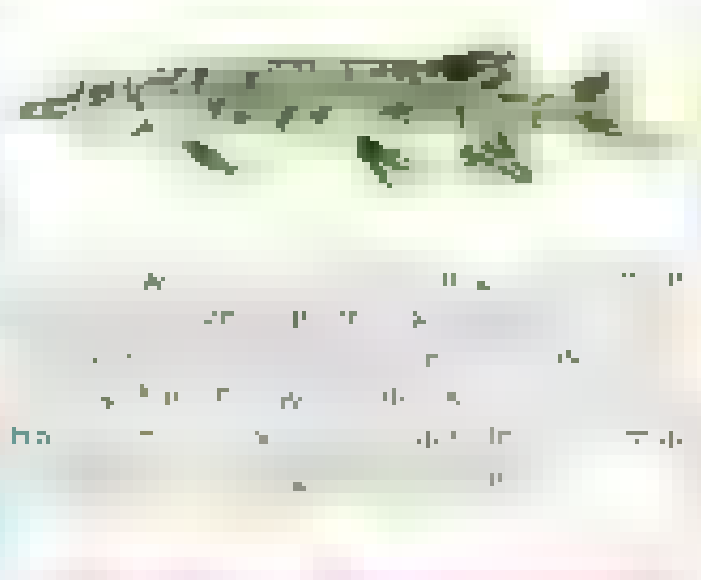
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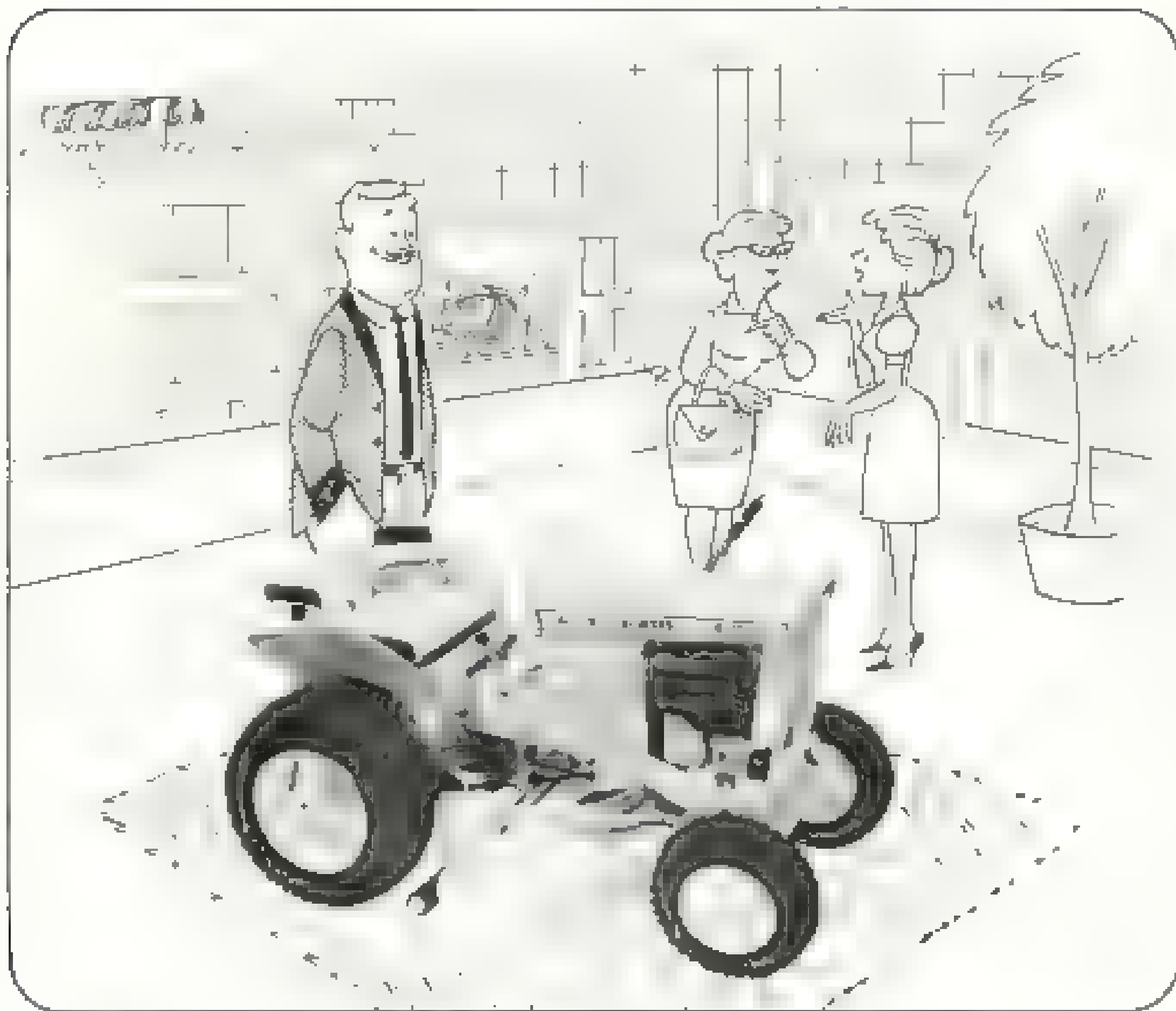
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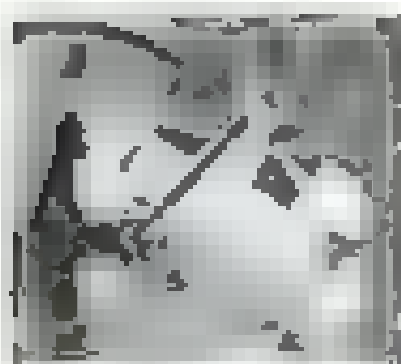
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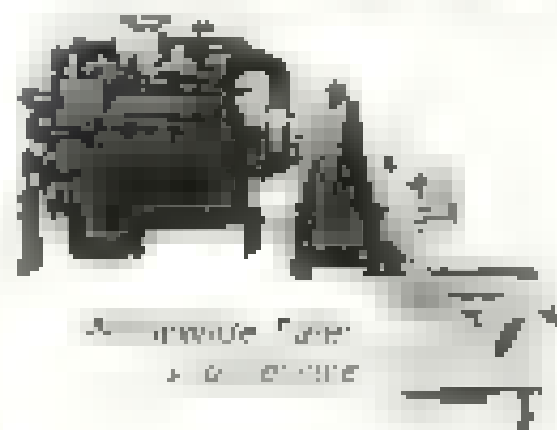
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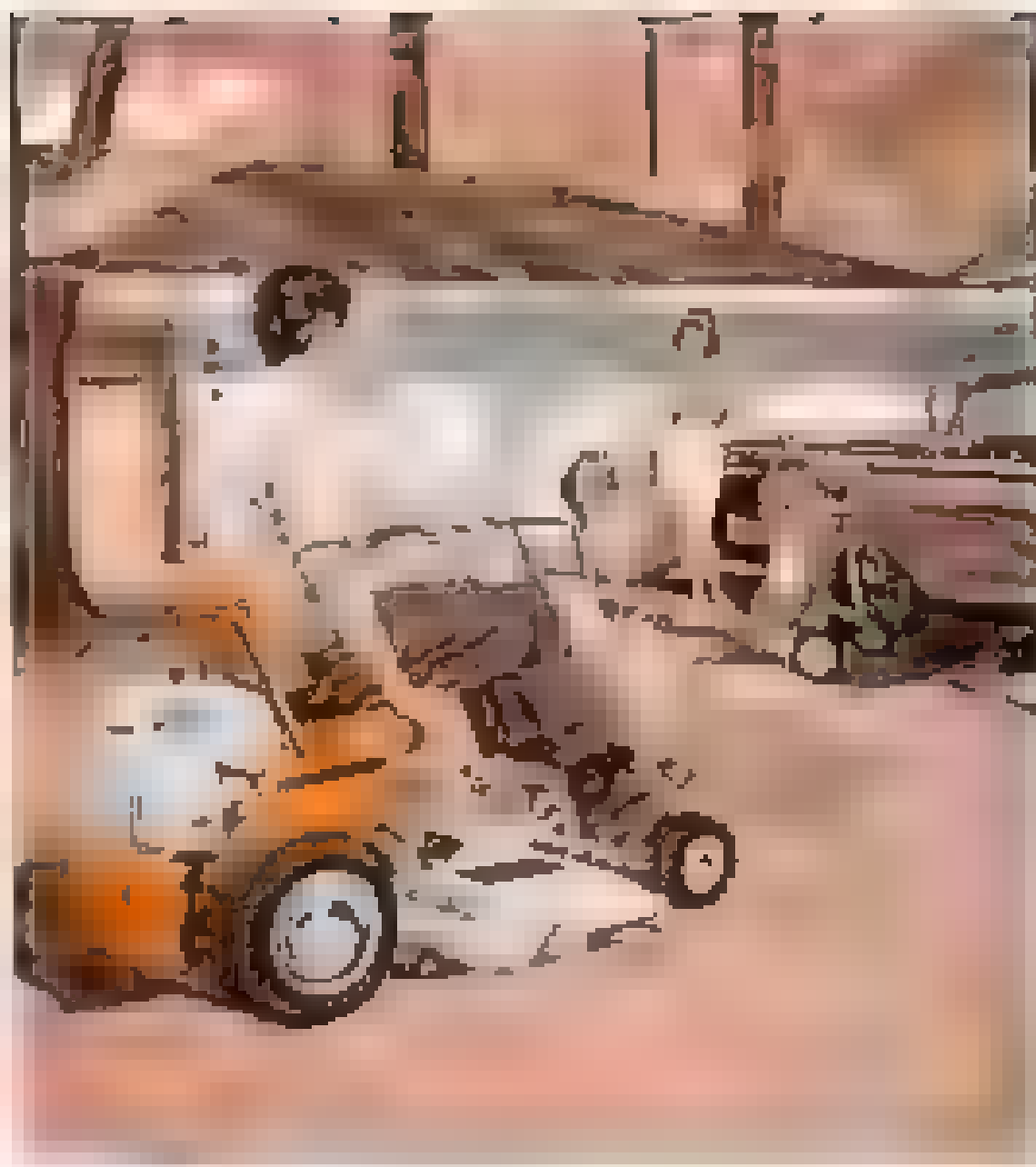
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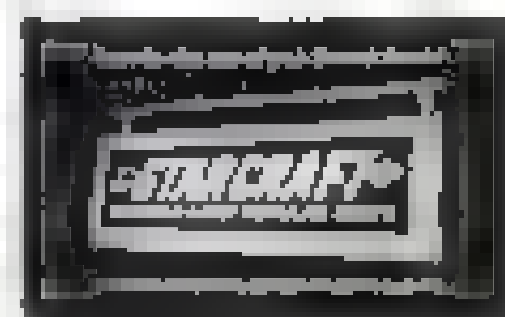
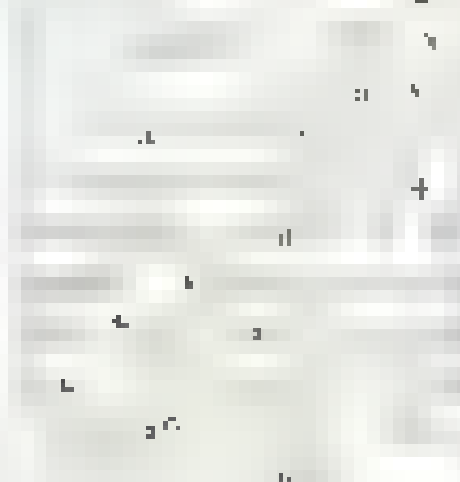
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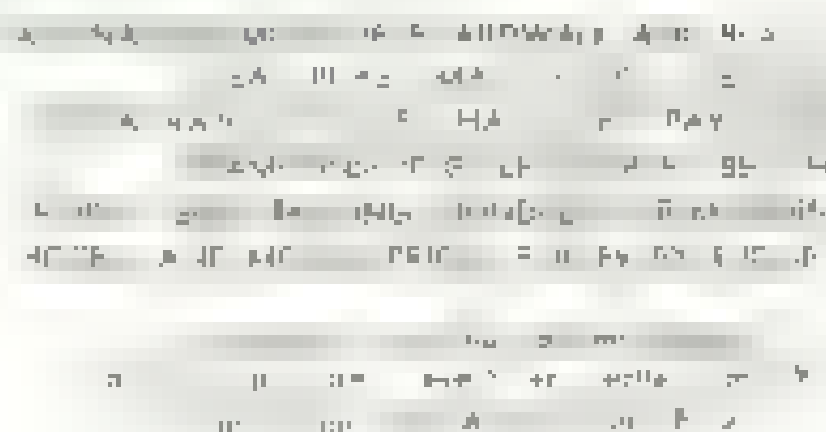
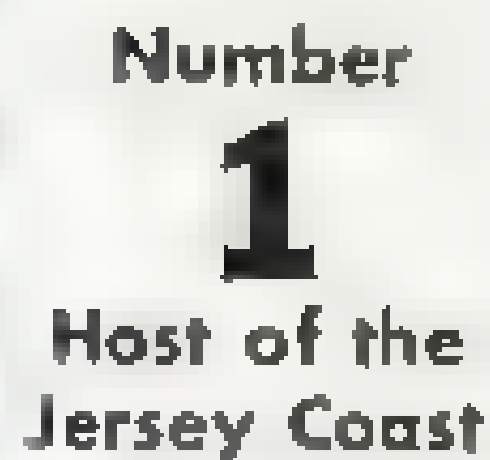
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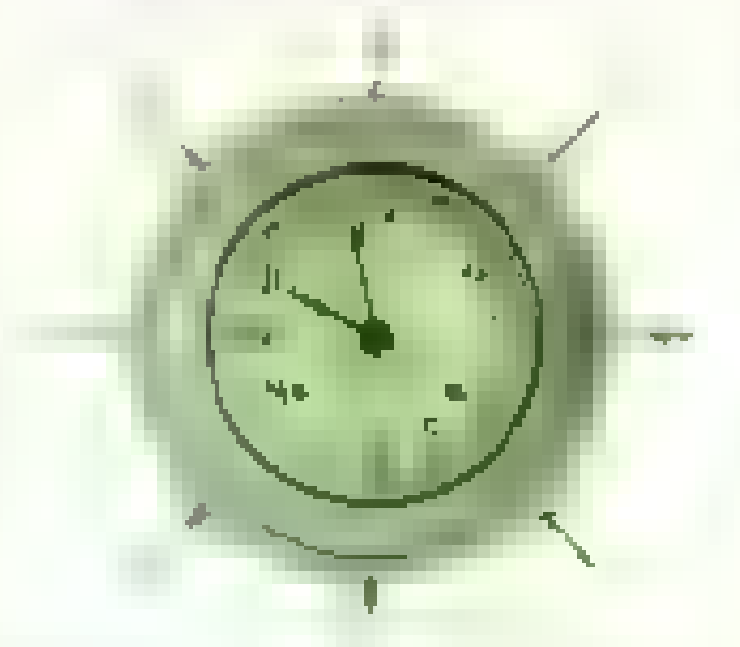
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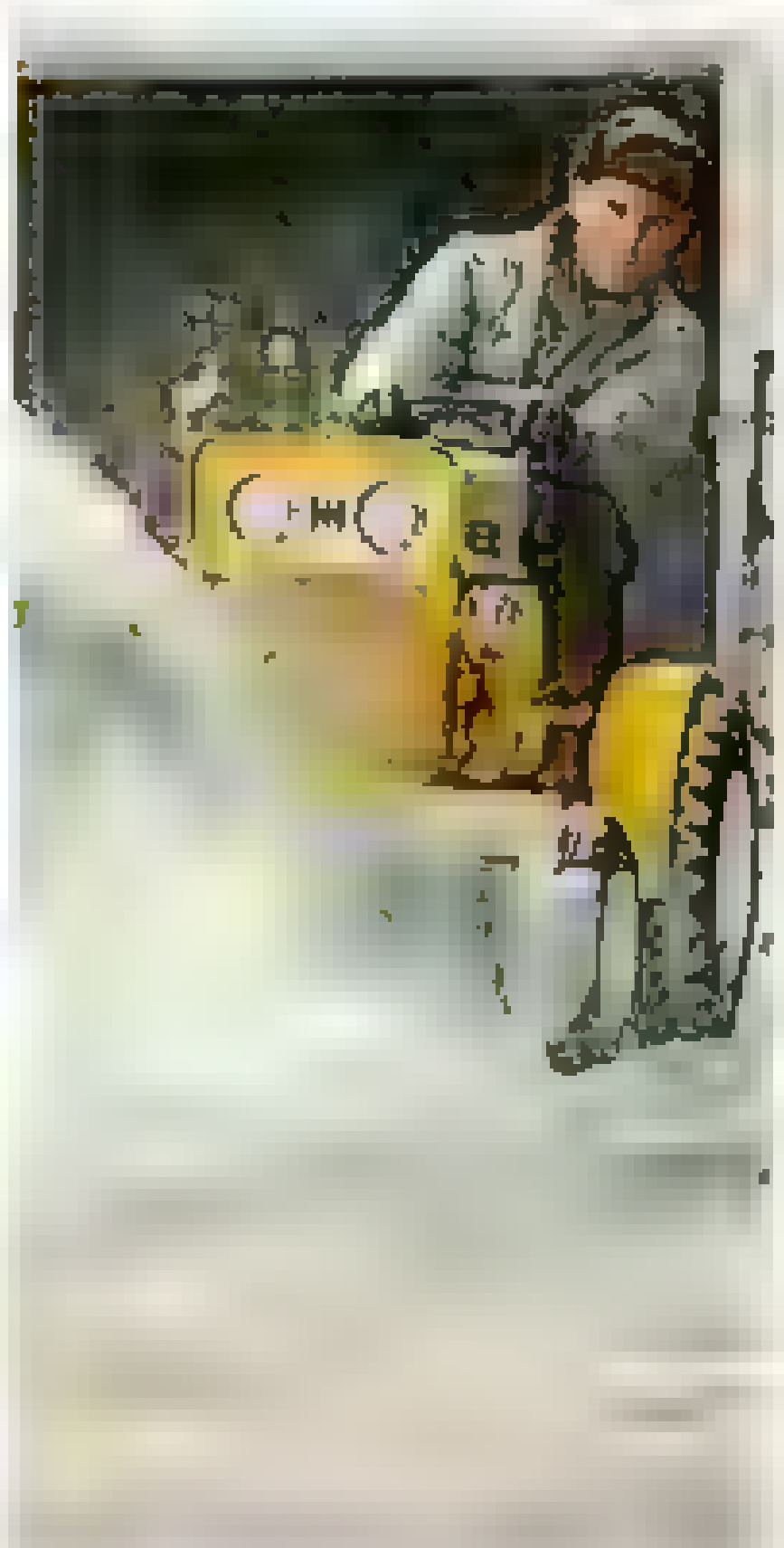
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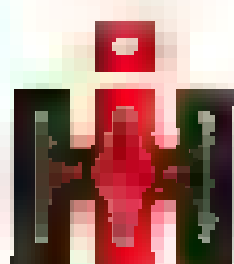
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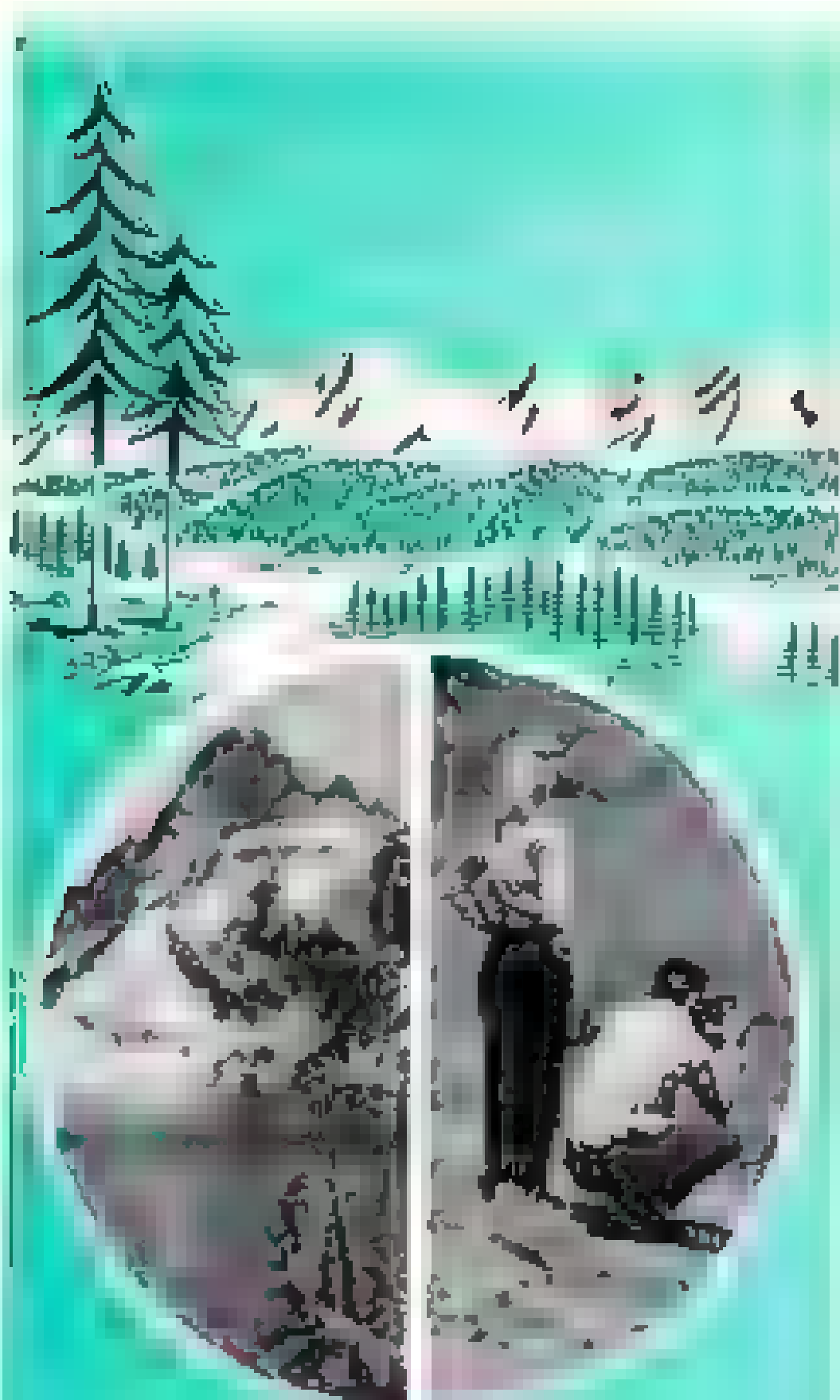
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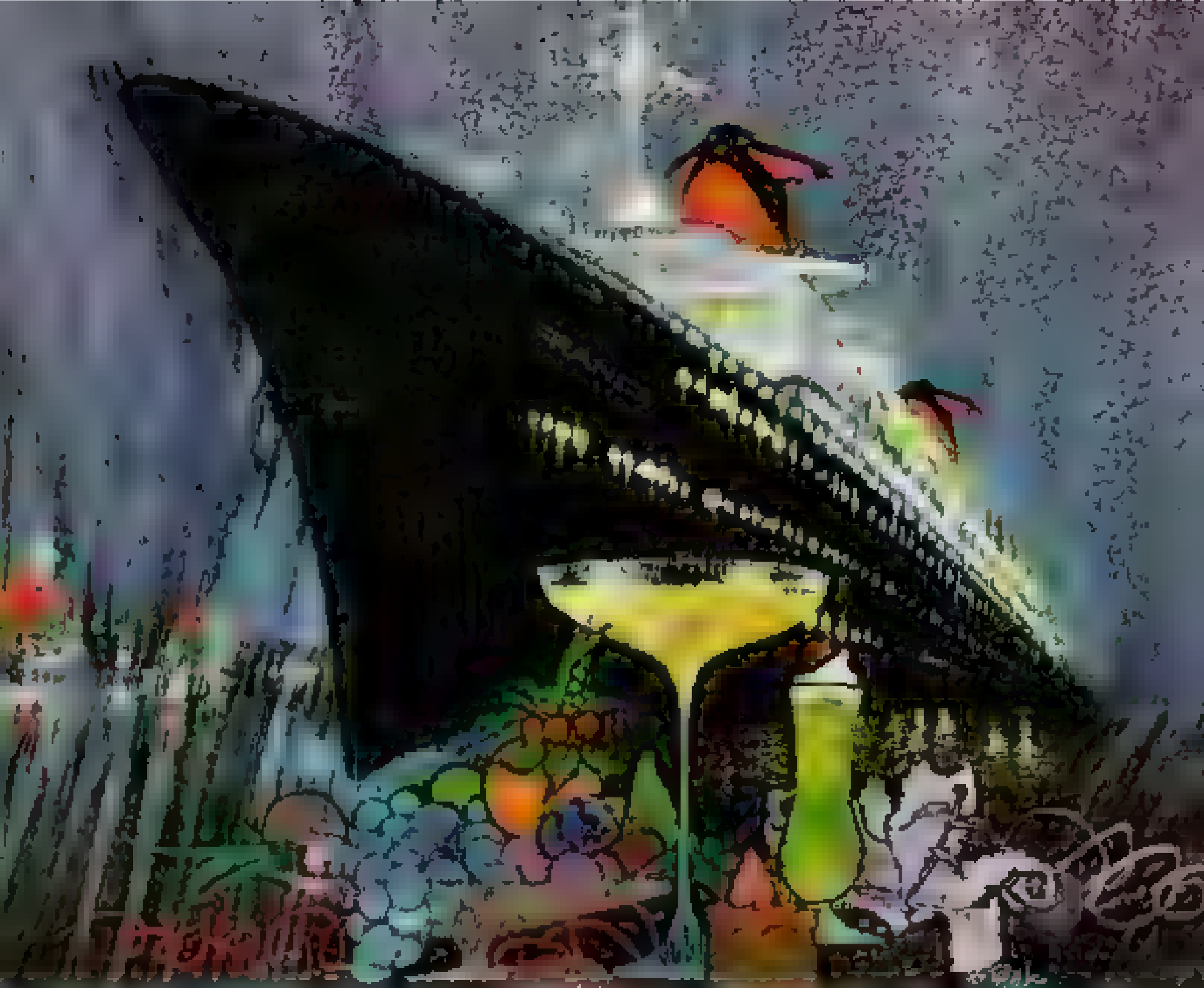
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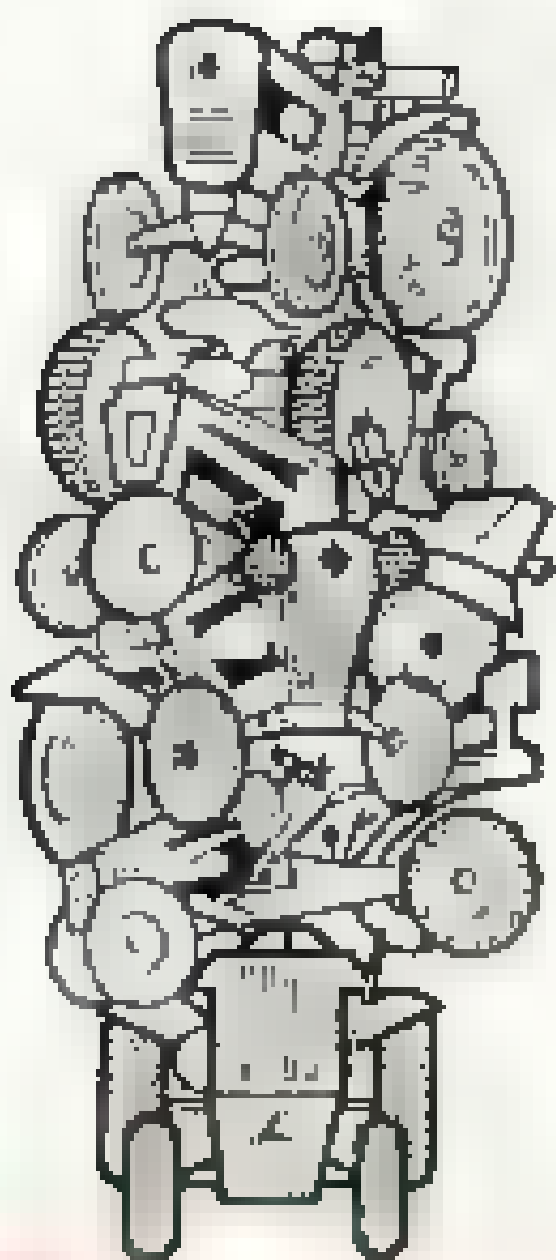
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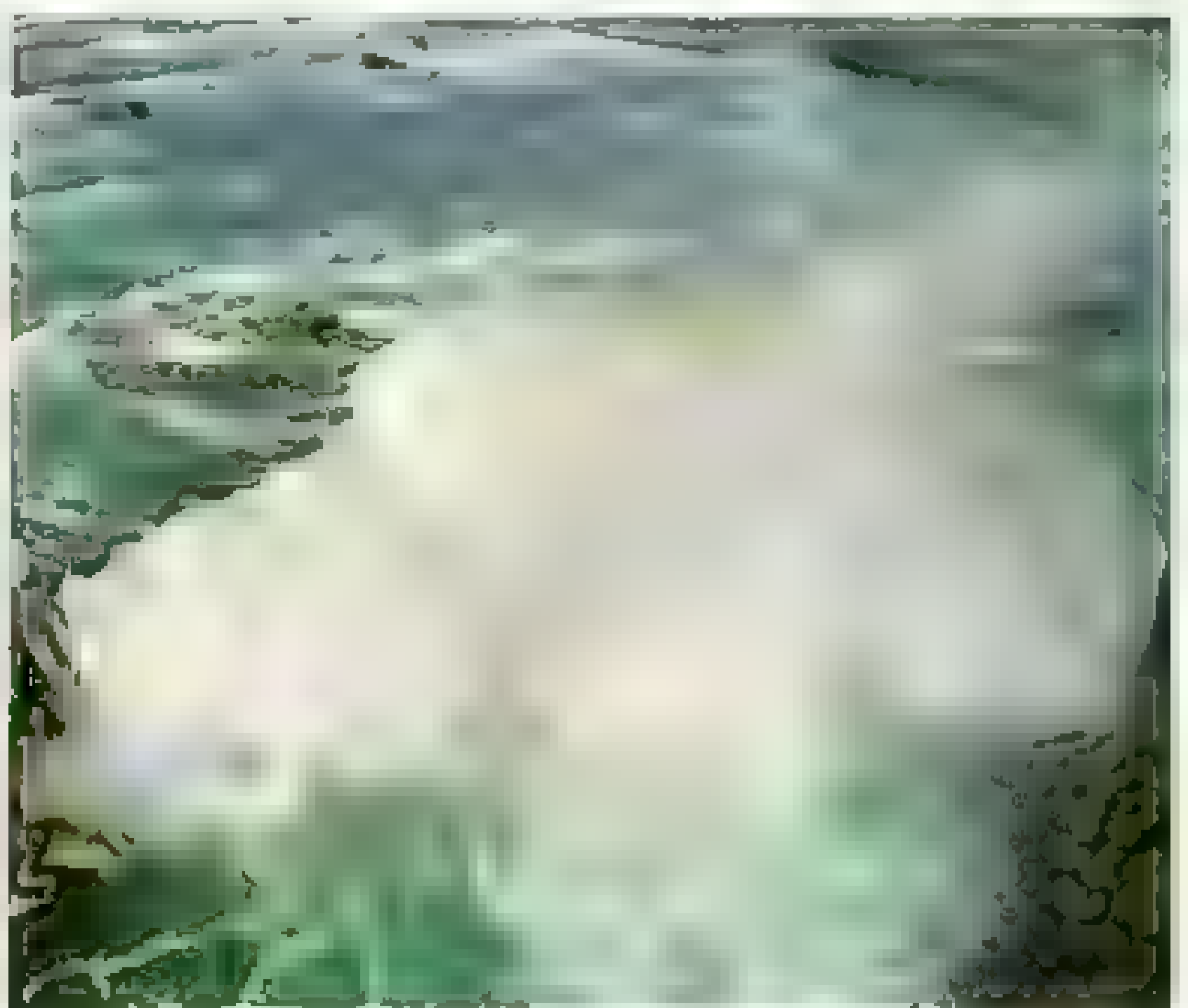
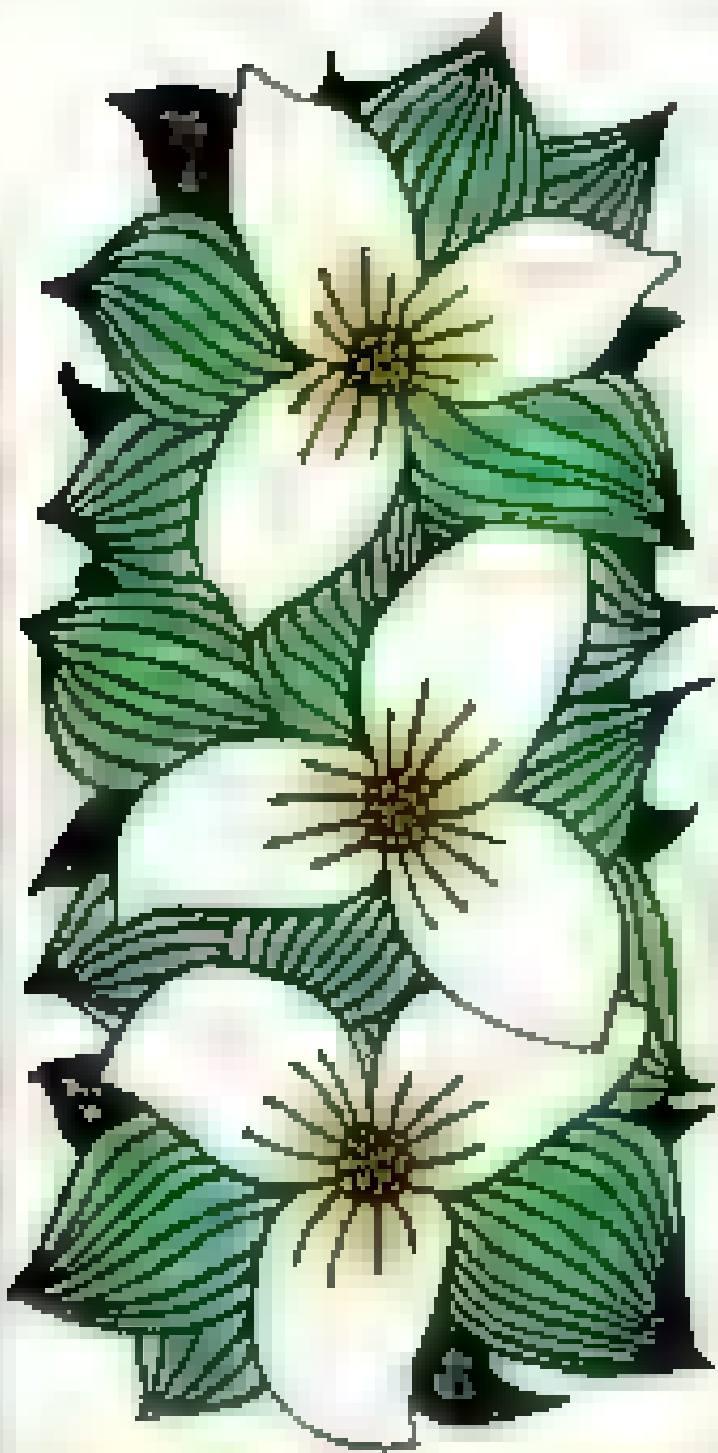


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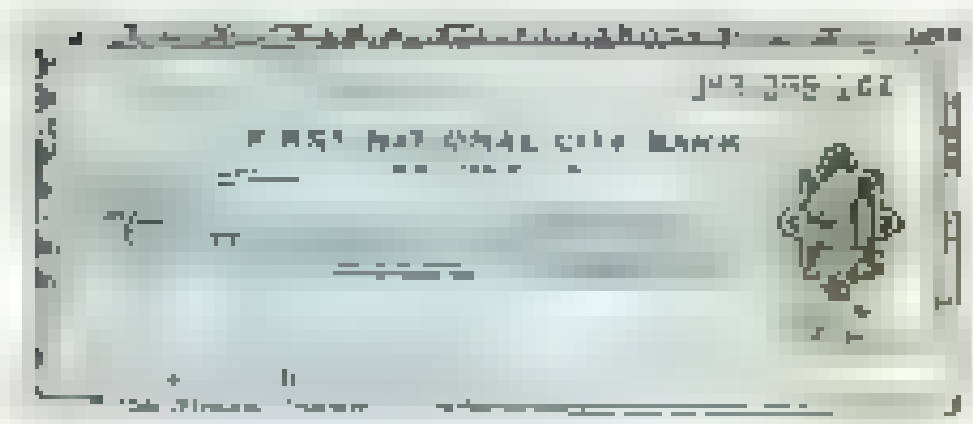
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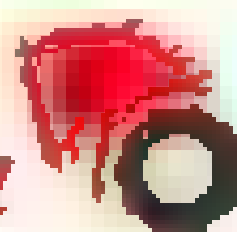
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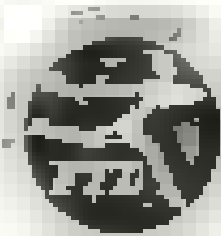


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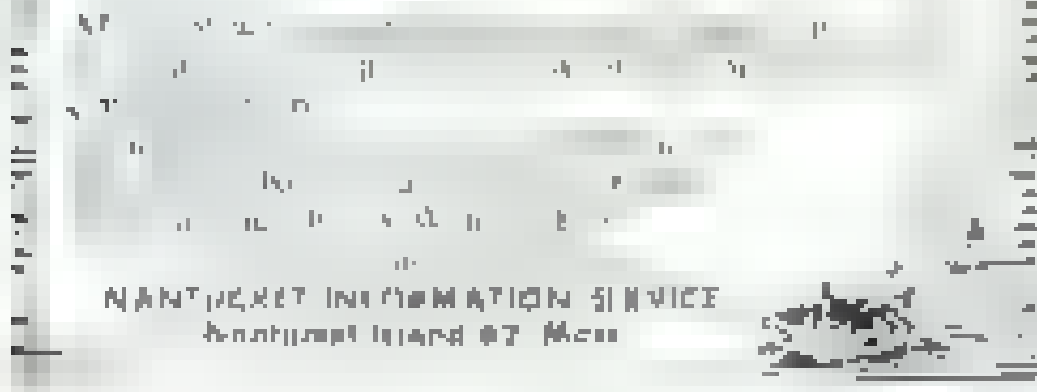
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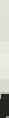
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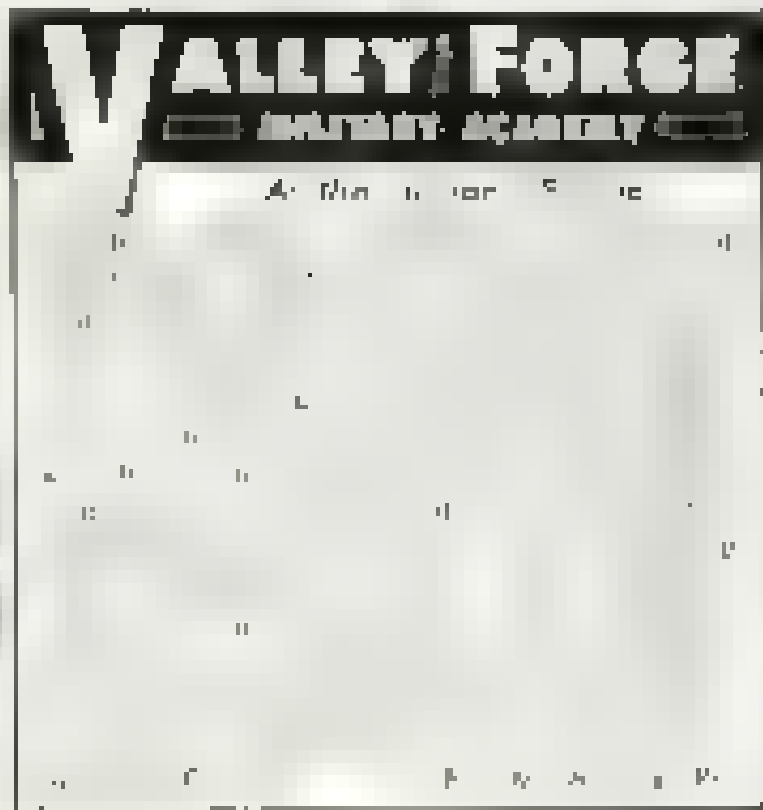
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